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#### SABOTAGE SOCIAL SECURITY MEASURE **CHARGED IN SPEECH**

CHIEF EXECUTIVE CONFI-DENT LABOR CANNOT BE FOOLED AGAIN

> By D. HAROLD OLIVER
> WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct.
> 29. (P)—Asserting a "handful of employers" were attempting to sabotage the social security act through pay envelope propoganda, President Roosevelt expressed the belief today that American workers would not be "fooled by this campaign any more than they were frightened by the strong-arms squads of the past."

> past."
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> The chief executive, on his second invasion of the state offering second highest prize in the electoral college, addressed his remarks to a large applauding crowd of anthracite workers and their families crowded into Miners park. He spoke from a high flag-covered platform beside his train, looking down on the thousands massed in the park.
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> Leading up to his statement about security "propaganda," the asserted:

about security "propaganda," the asserted:

"No employer has a right to put his political preferences in the pay envelope. That is coercion even if he tells the whole truth. But this propaganda misrepresents by telling only half the truth. Labor and a fair minded public must place such tactics in a class with the coercion of the strong-arm squad and the whispering of the labor spy."

Speaks To Labor.

Speaking in Wilkes-Barre's Miners Park on John Mitchell day—set aside to honor the leader of the union movement among miners the President said:

ers the President said:

"Today we aim to make the public conscious that the welfare See SABOTAGE, Page 3

#### **DES MOINES SWITCH** MANUFACTURER FACES **ELECTION LAW CHARGE**

FEDERATION LABOR OFFI-CIAL SIGNS COMPLAINT FOR ARREST

DES MOINES, Iowa, Oct. 29.—
(P)—Arrested on a charge of violating Iowa election laws by distributing in pay envelopes unsigned notices "tending to create sentiment against President Roosevelt," Albert Penn, Des Moines manufacturer, struck back today at the complainant.

The Pen Electric Switch com-

The Pen Electric Switch company president issued a satement declaring "as I understand I was not arrested because I did not tell the truth but because my prosecutor decided" that the notice of the state of the sta tices, criticizing the social security law, had damaged "Mr. Rooseveit's political chances."

O00 estimated increase for the year.

The total population on July 1, this year, was estimated at 128-

An exhibit attached to the com-

plant was a photostatic copy of a Penn company pay envelope bearing this statement: "Pay reduction—effective Janu-ary, 1937, we are compelled by a Roosevelt 'New Deal' law to make a one per cent reduction from your wages and turn it over to the government. Finally this may

go as high as three per cent.

"You might get this money back in future years—but only if congress decided to make an appropriation for that purpose. There is no guarantee. Decide before No- of Albacete and Alice vember 3—election day—whether you wish to take these chances." time to save Madrid.

#### KILLED IN TEXAS HOTEL PLUNGE



year-old daughter, Joan (right) fell to their deaths from the 12th floor of a San Antonio, Texas, hotel. The widow and mother of the victims, Mrs. Margaret McPherson, blamed "financial difficulties" for their

#### Heavy Majority For Roosevelt HAVE BEEN AVERTED Seen In Texas

AUSTIN, Oct. 29 .- (A)-Roy Miller, director of the Roosevel campaign in Texas, said today that additional vote estimates from county democratic chairmen strengthened indications the President would roll up a five to one majority over Governor Landon in this state next Tuesday.

in this state next Tuesday.

Predictions of chairmen of 160 of the state's 254 counties, including all of the largest rounties except the largest rounties are waging a hard fight in Bexar county in both presidential and congresisonal reaes.

R. E. Cunningham, the El Paso counuty chairman, predicted only 7,000 democrat votes in that county against 3,000 republican. Estimated democrat leads in some of the other counties ran as high as 35 to 1.

#### Large Increase In Population Shown By Report

WASHINGTON, Oct, 29.—(P)—A national population increase of nearly one million during the last year was attributed today by the commerce department to an excess of births over deaths. The net immigration gain for the year, the department said, accounted for only 8,000 of the 908,-000 estimated increase for the

President J. C. Lewis of the Iowa Federation of Labor signed the complaint which led to Penn's arrest. A comparison of the figures for 1930 and 1936 includes:

1930 1930 1936 from the league she has not re-liquished her guardianship over Louisiana ... 2,101,593 2,122,000 some 1,400 former German Is-Oklahome 2,396,040 2,528,000 lands under a mandate which pro-Oklahoma .... 2,396,040 2,528,000 Texas ..... 5,824,715 6,117,000

New Mexico .. 423,317 422,000 New Army Rumored

PARIS, Oct. 29.—(P)—Informed Spanish sources tonight said a new government army, equipped with Russian tanks and planes, has been gathered at the southeastern cities of Albacete and Alicante to attack the rear of insurgent armies in

#### **EXECUTORS MILLAR WILL TO** ASK COURT DECIDE RECIPIENT FUNDS FROM "BABY" CLAUSE

TORONTO, Oct. 29.—(P).—The Millar will, which has lain around like a dud for ten years, suddenly began to spit sparks today.

The executors announced they would ask the supreme court November 6 to determine who is entitled to the Millar money. Immediately counsel for distant kinfolk of the late lawyer filed a will stand.

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# James A. McPherson (left), 45, Chicago advertising man, and his 10-**NEUTRALITY ISSUE** CRISIS APPEARS TO

CHARGES AND COUNTER-CHARGES FEATURED COM-MITTEE SESSION

LONDON, Oct. 29.—(P)—The bitter issue over neutrality in Spain shifted today from the non-intervention committee to the halls of the British parliament.

The possibility of another crisis appeared to have been averted although dissension persisted after the neutrality committee's long, heated session yesterday. In brief, it left the status of the "handsoff-Spain" accord with:

1. Italy and Portugal acquitted of Russia's charges of having given the Spanish insurgents military support.

2. Soviet charges against Germany in abeyance until the reich, collecting additional data, made a full reply.

3. Portugal adamant against a suggestion from Moscow that naval yessels of one or more pension.

suggestion from Moscow that na-val vessels of one or more non-in-tervention nations control Portu-

#### See NEUTRALITY, Page 5 League May Ask Japan Questions

GENEVA, Oct. 29.-(P)-Authoritative quarters said today Japan may be questioned on its decision to organize airlines over a vast expanse of the South Pacific. The decision to connect Japan with its far-flung mandated islands below the equator, necessitating the construction of airtating the construction of air-dromes, was reported to the cur-rent meeting of the League of Nations mandate commission. Although Japan has resigned

lands under a mandate which prohibits the erection of fortifications or the establishment of military or naval bases on them.

The question, therefore, is set in the mandate commission's lap, because of Tokyo's agreement to submit regular accounts of Japanese stewardship as though Japan still were a member of the League of Nations.

Japan inherited the islands in reward for her support of the al-

reward for her support of the al-lies during the World War.

#### C. S. DICKENS NAMED SUPERINTENDENT OF **MAGNOLIA REFINERY**

J. W. FOLMAR RECALLED TO **BEAUMONT AND GIVEN PROMOTION** 

# MARINE STRIKE IS **CAUSE PEACE HOPE**

WALKOUT ORDER FOR PA-CIFIC COAST IS DELAYED BY NEGOTIATIONS

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29. (P)—The maritime commission postponed its fact

"As long as there is hope for both sides to get together I do not wish to delay negotiations," said Rear Admirol Harry G. Hamlet of the commission.

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Representatives of both sides did not object to the postponement and Assistant Secretaary of Labor Edward F. McGrady moved immediately to arrange hurried immediately to arrange hurried itact.

Portugal mas both for the shipment of fascist arms to the Spanish insurgents.

The non-intervention committee he reminded his listeners, is still itact.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29.—(P)
—Dramatic postponement early today of a threatened strike of 37,000 maritime workers, which would paralyze all Pacific Coast shipping, brought hope of to the troubled waterfront.

snipping, brought hope of peace to the troubled waterfront.

Unexpectedly resumed negotiations between seagoing unions and one of three groups of steamship companies extended through the night and brought such success the walkout set for last midnight to was postponed until midnight towas postponed until midnight to-night by a joint negotiating com-mittee of the Maritime federation of the Pacific.

See SHIP STRIKE, Page 5

#### Bud Burleson Is Paralyzed Result Of Auto Accident

Ellie (Bud) Burleson, about 25, popular deputy constable, Kerens, is in a critical condition in the Navarro clinic, as a result of a back injury received late vesterday afternoon when his automobile overturned at an underpass near Mexia on Highway 14.

Attending physicians, who hold little chance for his recovery, said he had fractured vertebra, and was paralyzed below his chest.

He was alone when the accident He was alone when the accident

He was alone when the accident happened.

The injured man was taken to a Mexia hospital immediately after the accident, but was brought to Corsicana in a Mexia ambulance last night. He was reported to be resting fairly well Thursday at press hour, considering the seriousness of his injury.

#### On New Airlines WIDOW OF FORMER PRESIDENT VISITED BY LANDON THURSDAY

REPUBLICAN NOMINEE POSES
WITH AL SMITH IN
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Reseas to the slaying staged in daylight on a heavily-traveled highway east of here.

In the charred ruins of a motor car bearing New Mexico license 60866, police found two revolvers and a rifle.

By HUGH WAGNON
NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—(P)—
Gov. Alf M. Landon, who follow of the men, the victim dentified as "Ace," pulled a gun near St. Francis. The woman grabTheodore Roosevelt in 1912, paus hear St. Francis. The woman grabbed for the firearm, which was been mailed to depository banks.

Square Garden.

The republican nominee turned toward Mrs. Roosevelt's Oyster Bay home after a conference with Alfred E. Smith, 1928 democratic presidential candidate, and republican leaders, following tumultuous welcome from cheering throngs that lined the streets from Penn Station to his hotel.

After their half hour conference Landon told photographers who urged them to 'get closer togeth
See LANDON

Speech of his through the windshield. Then, related the hitch-hikers, the car was stopped and the two men staged a gun fight. The victor and the woman baded the body into a car and drove away. No trace of either the man or the woman has been found.

Arab Disorders Deadly

LONDON, Oct. 29.—(P)—The 25 weeks of disorders during the Arab general strike in Palestine took a total of 314 lives, Colonial Scart See LANDON, Page 5

# PREPARE FOR FINAL **CAMPAIGN ON MADRID**

SOCIALIST PREMIER EXHORT DEFENDERS, REPORTS AIR VICTORIES

By The Associated Press Steadfast in the face of bitter opposition, Foreign finding session today until Secretary Anthony Eden of Monday to permit negotiations to proceed in efforts assembled house of comto halt a threatened Pacific mons today that England, Coast maritime strike at had it not adhered to a "hands - off - Spain" policy, might have seen Europe plunged into war.

At the same time he declared there was no support whatsoever for Soviet Russian charges that Portugal has been a base for the shipment of fascist arms to the

proclamations, finited today it had obtained airplanes, tanks and other war material to put it on an even footing with the insurgent armies at the gates of Madrid.

Premier Francisco Largo Cabaliero announced the government had "everything necessary for victory" and, addressing militiamen at the start of a new counter-offensive, cried: "We now have tanks and aviation."

This foilbwed by one day detalled Italian charges that Russia has sent armies and men to Spain on 20 occasions within the month. It coincided, too, with an announcement by the Spanish embassy in Paris of "confidential information" to the effect a fleet of Italian submarines was awaiting sailing orders at Gaeta, Italy, to blockade or attack autonomous to blockade or attack autonomous Catalonia, where President Man-uel Azana already has laid the groundwork for government head-parters, should Madrid fall. The government counter-offen-

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#### MAN'S BODY AND **BURNED CAR FOUND CANYON THURSDAY**

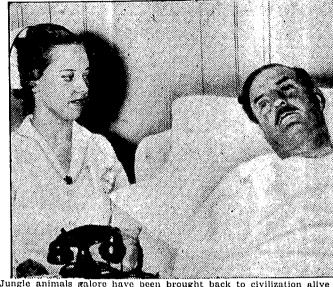
OFFICERS THREE COUNTIES SEEK PAIR; HITCHHIKERS TELL OF MURDER

AMARILLO, Oct. 29.—(#)—With meager clues, peace officers of three counties today were searching for a man and a woman, known only as "Blackie" and "Mabel" for the slaying of a man dentified only as "Ace" whose the same cities were 7.0 per cent ahead of the 1935 comparative. identified only as "Ace" whose burned body was found on an iso-"Ace" whose lated road near here. hitch-hikers.

The shooting, according to the hitch-hikers, climaxed a drunken

#### WALL STREET STARTS SERIOUS **REVIEW BUSINESS INDICES AND** FINDS GROUNDS FOR OPTIMISM

**BUCK DIDN'T TAME RODEO HORSE!** 



Frank Buck without injury, but he received leg injuries that put him in a Massapequa, L. I., hospital when he attempted to mount a rodeo

# Today Is Seventh Market Collapse

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—(#)—To-day marked the seventh anni-versary of the most tumultuous crack in the history of the New York stock exchange when an unprecedented total of 16,410,030 shares changed hands at sharply lower prices.

#### Bank Clearings **Principal Cities** Show Large Gain

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—(#)—Bank clearings in 22 principal cities totalled \$5,782,673,000 in the week ended Oct. 28, a gain of 19.5 per cent over clearings of \$4,840,431,000 in the same week

Corsicana bank clearings for the week ending Wednesday night Delbert showed a gain of more than fifty

> ly from last week's aggregate which reached a modern record of \$1.136.000.

# TEXAS CENTENNIAL

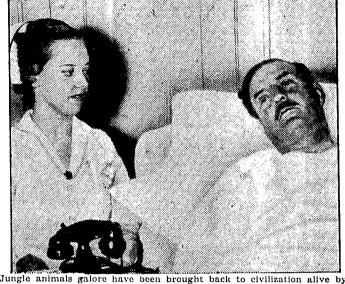
Committees to interest persons in their communities to make up large delegations to attend the Navarro county-Corsicana Day Region at the Centennial in Dallas, Saturday, Nov. 7, were announced today by Beauford H. Jester, chairman. Letters have been mailed, asking them to report the number in their communities who are likely to make the trip on the special train.

The committees follow:

By EDWARD J. NEIL

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—(4)—Both a hostile crowd, Hartley sent in a pinch hitter to take the boos... An unidentified man was intributed as Hartley, spoke, and was setting a new high for oddities in the fantastic picture of an American national election.

A triply there are 200 farms of the republican ticket.. Facing a hostile crowd, Hartley sent in a pinch hitter to take the boos... An unidentified man was intributed as Hartley, spoke, and was loudly hooted...Then Hartley, said his piece, and got away before the astonished assembly



# "FRAUD" CHARGES Anniversary Stock | MADE BY OPPONENTS

lower prices.

Conspicuous losses that day, which heralded spectacularly the start of the world-wide depression, were: American Telephone, \$28 a share; Santa Fe, \$17, General Electric, \$28, and U. S. Steel, \$12.

Trading today found activity limited. Observers said the trading of the entire list might not exceed-greatly the saler of General Motors alone on Oct. 29, 1929, when more than 970,000 shares of General Motors, alone, were sold.

Three hitch-hikers, Denort Smethers and Glenn Hardesty, of Selma, Kans., and Wesley Bowman, Vici, Okla., were eye-witnesses to the slaying staged in daylight on a heavily-traveled the stage of the sta

# AND DEFENDERS ACT GOVERNMENT'S SOCIAL SE-

**CURITY LAW GROWING CAMPAIGN ARGUMENT** WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—(P)—"Fraud" charges made by opponents and defenders of the government's social security act mark-

ernment's social security act marked a growing campaign argument over this 1935 act today.

While William Hard, republican radio commentator, called the old age pension part of the plan "a deliberate coercive fraud upon youth," the justice department studied charges of the social security board that its name had been "fraudulently used" in the form of a signature on posters concerning the act.

Declaring its name was being misused in California, New York, Ohio Pennsylvania, Virginia and other states, the board exhibited a sample poster which informed workers that their employers would be compelled to deduct certain amounts from their wages under the social security act.

The deduction begins with 1 per cent next year and increases until the resches 3 ner cent the per cent next year and increases until it reaches 3 per cent, the

See FRAUD, Page 3 **INDICTMENTS ARE** RETURNED AGAINST **8 POLICE OFFICERS** 

GENERAL SHAKE-UP PREVI-**OUS REPORT SPECIAL** INVESTIGATOR

Totals for the past week were \$990,000 compared with \$637,000 Eight police officers, from deputy for 1935. The totals slumped slighting from last week's aggregate dicted today by the grand jury as

Ness, a former tax unit operative, leader or so-called "untouchables" who cut off the income of Al Capone, Chicago gangster, as he was charged with income tax evasion described the police-underworld liaison as police-underworld liaison as that the bribble with tion era.

The grand jury received evidence from Ness' investigation
Oct. 8 after the safety director
had ordered wholesale police trans-

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## GOP IS PREACHING **OLD DOCTRINE HATRED**

SAYS WORKERS WILL RE-MEMBER WHO FILLED "MARKET BASKETS"

By D. HAROLD OLIVER HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. \_(P) — President Roosevelt declared today the "old republican slogan" of a full dinner pail turned out to be 'the empty market basket." and expressed confidence the American people would go forward with those who are "succeeding in filling" that basket

Addressing a crowd, estimated at 50,000, in front of the capitol steps, the chief executive said Republican leaders today were still preaching "class against class and region against region" in a "mar-ket basket campaign" that prom-ised lower food prices for the housewife and higher prices for

He rode to the capitol with Gov. George H. Earle and Senator Joseph F. Guffey through streets packed with applauding citizens. Earle presented him.

The president conceded food

The president conceded food prices were higher, saying that was a "deliberate" aim of the New Deal, but contended factory payrolls had increased faster. The payrolls had increased faster. The result, he said, was that the housewife "pays more money for what she buys, but she has more money to buy it with—and she has more money left over after she has bought."

The president's formal speech here was his third of the day in an effort to win the Keystone state's 36 electoral votes.

"Sabotage" is Charged.

At Wilkes-Barre shortly after breakfast, he told a hugo crowd of anthracite workers beside his train that a "handful of employers, politicians and some newspa-

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#### NOTHING CAN STOP NATION'S BUSINESS **OPINION OF JONES**

'ABSOLUTELY CONFIDENT" ROOSEVELT AND GARNER TO BE REELECTED

DALLAS. Oct. 20.—(P)—Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation told interviewers today President Roosevelt or anyone who might succeed him would not injure the nation's business, "It's as plain as the nose on your face," said the prominent Texan. "The government must

ry on."

The RFC chairman said he felt "absolutely confident Roosevelt and Garner would be returned to

Texan. "The government must protect business since, from that

face," said the prominent n. "The government must

office.
Jones, with his wife and secretary, Robert Toomey, were here for ceremonies which will mark "Jesse Jones Day" tomorrow at the Texas Centennial.

In Plane Wreck.
It was Jones' and Toomey's first visit to Dallas since President Roosevelt was here in June. At that time Jones dedicated a meaning the secretary of the secreta the result of an investigation conducted secretly by Safety Director Elliot Ness.

Ness, a former federal alcohol tax unit operative, leader of the so-called "untouchables" who cut morial in a park and left with

> fatally burned. Edwin Hefley, pilot, received critical injuries but survived. During ceremonles tomorrow,

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#### COUNTY DAY TO BE OF BOTH MAJOR PARTIES FIGHT FOR NEW YORK CITY'S FARM **VOTE IN FREAK ELECTION TURN**

The executors announced they would ask the supreme court Nowell ask the supreme court Now

#### GOOD CITIZENSHIP REQUIRED BY TEACHINGS OF BIBLE\*

Explicit Instructions Given For the Conduct of Christians In Relation to Governments----Living by the Higher Law of Love----Temperance and Christianity.

#### By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

If responsible citizens and as sacred a duty as going to thoughtful patriots were as church. Both are a soul's responsibility to God. So voters would give major attention to should examine themselves, to promotion of the church and Sunday school. Thereby promotion of the church and Sunday school. Thereby they would be building strong foundations for good government. The basis of all sound citizenship is personal morality. There cannot be a good government composed of the good government composed government gover bad men. There is a direct and vital and causative connection between the character of a people and the quality of the state.

Christians are good citizens—even when, as today in Germany, even when, as today in Germany, they protest the interference of Nazi authority with the freedom of conscience and worship. The best citizens help a nation to be its best self. Eventually, the ideals of the people rule; and when these ideals are the whole-come bretherly granders of resome, brotherly standards of re-ligion, the State is best served. The United States and Canada are avowedly Christian countries; avowedly Christian countries; from that face derives their or and standing among the

I have often wished that Westc. c.s men had as much
political perception as the leaders
of Soviet Russia. The latter have
seen from the first the direct relationship between religion and
the character of a country. They
knew that their theory of class
hatred, of terrorism and of cruelty could not co-exist with the
brotherly tenets of Christianity.
That is why they conducted their
amazing "anti-God campaigns."
True; the corrupt ecclesiasticism
of the Russian church was a factor in the movement; but, primarily, it was designed to eliminate the Christian ideals, which
are at essential variance with
Russia's revolutionary programme.
It is a sound observation, born
of contemplation of the whole
post-war world, that the best insurance against the excesses of
communism and fascism is the
cultivation of Christian character
and standards. That is why I
plead that men of affairs actively support the church and the
Sunday school.

Politics And Religion Mix.
Like so many of the Sunday

Figure 1. His Name.

On A Higher Plane.

There has been a deal of lowlevel politics in the current
American political campaign. If
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Politics And Religion Mix.
Like so many of the Sunday school lessons, formulated years ago, there is a striking opportuneness in the present one. It comes at the close of a singularly fierce political campaign in the United States. As citizens approach the ballot box, it is well to take counsel with the Bible. What Paul wrote to the Roman Christians whom he had never seen applies today in a world then undiscovered and university of the product of the p

It is worth while to recall that It is worth while to recall that it was to the Romans that Paul wrote—citizens under the infamous rule of such emperors as Nero. Corruption had reached reached its zenith in the Rome of Paul's day. Immorality prevailed, especially in highest circles. Bribery was as common as slavery. The plight of the poor haffles present-day imagination. Oppression was the rule. Even Tammany Hall could learn lessons in graft from those old Ro-Temmany Hall could learn lessons in graft from those old Romans. Yet it was to people dwelling amidst these horrible conditions about the sanctity of government and the importance of law-observance.

As we read these strong words of counsel to Christians to obey they law and to honor officials we realize that politics and religion do mix. If a man's religious principles do not control his political actions he is likely to

political actions he is likely to be both a poor citizen and a poor Christian. Casting a vote is

see whether they are paying more heed to God's word than to par-tisan oratory,

The Trinity Of Citizenship, The Trinity Of Citizenship.

When a Christian citizen enters a voting booth there is present the trinity of citizenship—God, Country and the citizen. The occasion is a solemn one. It is manhood and womanhood exercising one of the highest functions of personality. As for the person who will sell his vote, or blindly cast it at the behest of some political leader, he is not only a contemptible creature in the eyes of decent men, but he is also a crack in the foundation of cising one of the highest functions of personality. As for the
person who will sell his vote, or
blindly cast it at the behest of
money a contemptible creature in
the eyes of decent men, but he is
last a crack in the foundation of
the nation.

Whatever is best for the country lies always within the will
of God. Primary allegiance to
Him works out as best allegiance
to the nation. It is appropriate
that one should uncover, and
breathe a prayer, as he casts a
ballot, "In His Name."

On A Higher Plane.

There has been

stumbleth." That's the love-principle in action.

November 1 is International Temperance Sunday. In countless pulpits and Sunday school classes Paul's teachings will be expounded anew. For the temperance lesson is everywhere assuming fresh importance. Repeal

• The Sunday School Lesson for November 1 is The Christian As A Citizen.—
Rom. 13: 1-14.

> DR. O. L. SMITH DENTIST

PHONES: Office 70 Residence 869. Office Over McDonald Drug

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Banks Closed All Day

Tuesday, November 3rd.

ELECTION

DAY

Make Your Banking Arrange-

ments Accordingly

Corsicana Clearing House

**Association** 

# LOCAL HOSPITAL; RITES WEDNESDAY

parents. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Heifner and Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Norris. and one sister. Marjorie Nell Heifner, all of Corsicana.

#### Increase School

pose under the sun.-Eccl. 3:1.

The common problem, yours, mine, every one's
Is—not to fancy what were fair in life
Provided it could be—but, find-

What may be, then find out how to make it fair Up to our means; a very dif-ferent thing.—Browning.

Let us start up and live; here come moments that cannot be had again; some few may yet be filled with imperishable god.—J. Martineau.

#### Lady Took Cardui When Weak, Nervous

intervals for twenty-five years," she adds. "My trouble in the beginning was weakness and nervousness. I read of Cardui in a newspaper and decided right then to try it. It seemed before I had taken half a bottle of Cardul I was stronger and was soon

# INFANT DIED IN

The infant daughter, born Mr. and Mrs. Lee Heifner at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the P. and S. Hospital, died at 7 o'clock last night, and funeral services and in-terment were held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Oakwood

cemetery.
Surviving are the parents, grand-

#### **Enrollment Kerens**

Proverb. To everything there is a season, and a time to every pur-

"I can't say enough for Cardui if I talked all day," enthusiastically writes Mrs. L. H. Caldwell, of States-ville, N. C. "I have used Cardui at

Kerens Couple Held
Open House on Silver
Wedding Anniversary
KERENS, Oct. 27.—(Spl.)—Mrs.
And Mrs. E. H. Gray held open house
Sunday evening from 4 to 10 o'clock at their home in celebration of their silver wedding an inversary. The reception rooms were decorated with a renetian of pink radiance roses. The serving table, laid with a venetian and baby breath, on Corisciana, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Northing table, laid with a venetian and baby breath of white did the correct of the King, Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hall of Dallas was the Kerens vertice.

Kerens Personal Mention.

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message, and worship, as they do in their homes. The members of North Side are expected to attend each service and a welcome is extended to ev-ery one to come and bring some

one to the revival.

We do not want any one to be afraid of coming to a service, and there be no service for them.

We had service each evening last

MALARIA



Here are real values in "cold-beaters"! Every item has been selected for its warmth as well as good looks - - and the price is honestly far below what you'd expect to pay for such quality. Prepare now - - - and laugh at the frigid winds!



Famous Glenbrooke Sport COATS

Just the coats for every day wear! Smart self-trimmed fitted or swagger styles.

UNDERWEAR

New woolen coatings!

Coat SWEATER



Sportcladsor French spun zephyr wool in smart new colors. Fine

Women



2 for ton tuck stitch panties with elastic top. The

vests have ray-on trimming. Both regular

#### Shop Every Department Now!

WOMEN'S ROBES



blanket cloth in solids or pat-terns with stun-



Vool Flanne

for women, Tailored or neglige styles. Attractively trimmed.







Ware **49**c

with or without feet. Open or closed from Button drop



Shirts, Drawers

long sleeve shirt Rib col-larette neck. Full length drawers with

Boys' Sheep Lined COATS



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#### SPECIAL PROGRAM IS ARRANGED FOR LOCAL CITIZENSHIP

CORSICANA AND NAVARRO COUNTY DAY AT CENTEN-**NIAL BIG AFFAIR** 

Beauford H. Jester, attorney and Lowry Martin, publisher, returned last night from a meeting in Dallas where final plans for the Corsicana and Navarro county day at the centennial, November 7, were worked out with a number of Dallas businessmen and former resident of Corsicana.

men and former resident of Corsicana.

"The observance will be the most outstanding recognition and entertainment accorded any city or community in the state," Mr. Jester said this morning, "due to the fact the centennial idea was born in Corsicana, and many Corsicana men were responsible in bringing the great World's Fair of Texas into being."

The meeting was called by Dr. Tate Miller, Dallas chairman of the movement, and John Carpenter, and was attended by Dexter Hamilton, Tom Coulson, Blanding Sloan, Mrs. J. Doak Roberts, Emmett Wilkerson, Will Maddox, Archie Justice, Dr. Underwood, Tom Ransom, and Beeman Fisher, in addition to Mr. Jester and Mr. Martin.

Special Program.

Special Program.
The plans call for a large delegation of former Corsicana and Navarro county persons, now residents of Dallas, meeting the special train, two blocks from the centennial's main entrance, and at 11 o'clock a reception and program in the area in front of the Texas state building. The program to be participated in by a number of Corsicana and Dallas

a number of Corsicana and Dallas celebrities, and centennial officials, will last one hour, and afterwards, the local people will visit buildings they wish to see at the centennial.

Seats and a speaker's platform will be provided in the area in front of the Texas state building, but in case of rain or cold weather the program will be moved into the building.

Enthusiastic Meeting.

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Mr. Jester said the meeting yes Mr. Jester said the meeting yesterday was an enthusiastic one, and with the extensive preparations being made by the Dallas committees, Corsicana and Navarro county day will be the most outstanding recognition and reception accorded any city or community during the centennial. He said the Dallas committees plan to make an effort to get as many former residents of Corsicana and Navarro county as pos-

many former residents of Corsicana and Navarro county as possible to attend. A big crowd is expected because Corsicana school children are using that day as their day at the centennial, through the co-operation of the Department of Education and the centennial officials. It is likely a children's day price of five cents general admission and other special price concessions for the Congress will steal these congress will steal these congress will steal these tables and the congress will steal these congress.

"If they really believe what they have no confidence in our form of government or its permanence. It might be well for them to move to some other nation in which they have greater faith."

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#### **SABOTAGE**

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(Continued from Page One) of labor is the welfare of all."

For the most part he spoke of the social security act and its system of old age pensions and system of old age pensions and unemployment insurance, contending that some employers were trying to "mislead and coerce labor" with regard to it.

They seek repeal of the act, the President said, because under it.

President said, because under it they have to put up three dollars to the workers' one to pay for the pensions and insurance.

"These propagandists," he added, "are driven in their desperation to the contemptible, unpatriotic suggestion that some future congress will steal these insurance funds for other purposes.

Continues Campaign Drive.
The President, making his secelectoral votes, traveled by train

shows on the midway will be made.

Special Rail Rate.

Another special inducement to have large numbers of local persons there will be fhe reduced roundtrip rates for the special train. Children and their chaperones will be taken roundtrip for sixty cents, and adults for one dollar. Children will ride the special train with adults.

Mr. Jester said a band will meet the delegation, and that a special performance of "The Cavalcade of Texas," will be presented, dedicated to Blanding Sloan, its producer, a former Corsicanan.

The train will leave Corsicana are being made to "ave sound motion pictures of the entire proceedings taken.

ond drive for Pennsylvania's 36 from New York City, where he ended a busy day with a pledge to work for "better city housing" for lower income groups. From Wilkes-Barre his route led to Harrishurg.

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"No employer," he said, "has a right to put his political preferences in the pay envelope. That is coercion even if he tells the whole truth. But this propaganda misrepresents by telling only half

misrepresents by telling only half the truth.

"Labor and fair-minded public must place such tactics in a class with the coercion of the strong arm squad and the whispering of the planted labor spy.

"This pay envelope propaganda has one clear objective—to sabotage the social security act. To sabotage that act is to sabotage labor."

#### **FRAUD**

(Continued from Page One) poster said, and the employer, in addition, is required to pay either an equal or double amount. The

poster then concluded:
"This is not a voluntary plan.
Your employer must make this
deduction. Regulations are pub-

deduction. Regulations are published by
"Social Security Board,
"Washington, D. C."
The board's name and address were printed in display type at the bottom of the poster.
Declaring it had issued no regulations and authorized no posters, the board said it felt a duty to bring these posters to the attention of the department of justice for investigation as to authorship and responsibility for circulation."

A. H. Holloway, Kerens constable, was a Corsicana visitor Thursday afternoon.

#### ROOSEVELT

(Continued from Page One)
pers" were trying to "sabotage"
the social security act by a campaign of pay envelope "propaganda." He said the New Deal aimed to "make the public conscious
that the welfare of labor is the
welfare of all."
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class and region against region." Statement Amplified.

"You do not need me to tell you this," he said. "They say it themselves, loudly in their market-basket campaign."

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Amplifying this statement, the president added

"In the cities they make promises which they are careful to hide from the farmers. In the rural districts they make promises which they are careful to hide from the city dwellers. In the cities they promise to reduce food prices for the woman who carries the market basket. In the country they promise to raise food prices for the man who grows the contents of that market basket on the farm."

Mr. Possent added

Hororing events for the financier included a review of troops at the Centennial, a luncheon and a dinner.

Garner to Introduce Jones.

During the dinner Vice President Garner will introduce the honor guest by a special radio arrangement from his Uvalde home. After the air accident in June. Jones protested he was uninjured. He since has suffered several illnesses, but assertd today he was in excellent health.

Jones said there was no basis for "extravagant statements such as Colonel Knox made when he

farm."
Mr. Roosevelt said the average advance in food costs since 1932 was 24 per cent, but this compared with a naverage rise in factory payrolls of 77 per cent, which meant that the incomes of all city dwellers had "gone up faster and farther than food prices have gone up."

#### **JONES**

(Continued from Page One)
Schacher's widow and Hefley will receive special diplomas for the bravest act in the air of the morning.

year." from an international organization of aviators. Mrs. Schacher will be here as Jones guest,

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"Our banks are solvent and strong. The insurance companies are as good as the country itself, and the country is the best thing I know of."

Jones said he was certain the government had never forced a bank to take any of its securiteis as New Deal critics have charged.

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Joe Keitt, president of the First State Bank, Hubbard, was a Corsicana visitor Thursday

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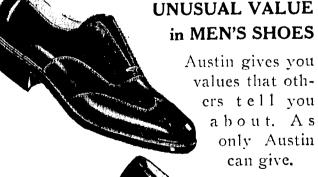
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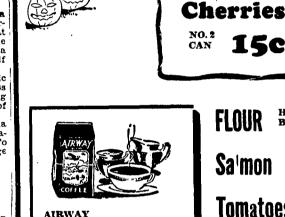
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# Interesting News From Navarro County Towns

Richland

RICHLAND, Oct. 29.—(Spl.)— Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Brown, Miss Beryl Brown and Miss Georgia Blood attended the centennial Wednesday of last week. They also had a short visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shuster.

Mrs. Gordon Elkins accompanied Mrs. Walter Garland to Corsicana Thursday morning where she spent the day with relatives in Corsicana and Chat-

Mrs. B. M. Fluker, Mrs. Alton Eddins, Miss Lorea Lansford and Virginia Fleming were on the sick list last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Carrington of Corsicana were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Garland Wednesday afternoon.

J. W. Lichlyter of Mt. Vernon visited relatives in Richland Thursday of last week. Miss Mary Patrick of Browns-ville is here visiting her uncles, W. S. and J. A. Patrick.

Bill Harlin, Jr., of the oil field has been visiting home folks and last week W. S. Harlin, Sr., Bill Harlin, Jr., and Ross Harlin Harlin, Jr., and Ross Harlin visited relatives in Houston and

baby came in Saturday to visit

Rev. Hearon could not fill his appointment at Mt. Nebo Sunday LEADING SURGEONS on the account of bad weather.

Ervin Nixon and family came
in from the oil field and visited is mother, Mrs. C. A. Nixon a w days last week. Miss Bertha Pendergrass spent

the week-end with home folks in Dawson.

The school faculty and pupils are planning for a big time and

plenty of entertainment at their Hallowe'en carnival Saturday night at the school house. The pastor of the Baptist church filled his appointment Sunday in spite of the bad weather

Mrs. Jackson and haby were moved from the hospital Sunday to the home of Mrs. Rose. They are doing nicely.

Clint Herod of Corsicana was in Richland Tuesday morning.

Robert Wilson at Palace Saturday Night



Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Davis and by Francis Wallace, "The Big Game" which comes to the Pallor of Corsicana were guests of Dr. N. Brown and family Sunday it is. N. Brown and family Sunday items of Corsicana were guests of Dr. N. Brown and family Sunday items of Corsicana were guests of Dr. N. Brown and family Sunday items of Corsicana were guests of Dr. N. Brown and family Sunday items of Corsicana were guests of Dr. N. Brown and family Sunday items of Corsicana were guests of Dr. N. Brown and family Sunday items of Corsicana were guests of Dr. N. Brown and family Sunday items of Corsicana were guests of Dr. N. Brown and family Sunday items of Corsicana were guests of Dr. N. Brown and family Sunday items of Corsicana were guests of Dr. N. Brown and family Sunday items of Corsicana were guests of Dr. N. Brown and family Sunday items of Corsicana were guests of Dr. N. Brown and family Sunday items of Corsicana were guests of Dr. N. Brown and family Sunday items of Corsicana were guests of Dr. N. Brown and family Sunday items of Corsicana were guests of Dr. N. Brown and family Sunday items of Corsicana were guests of Dr. N. Brown and family Sunday items of Corsicana were guests of Dr. N. Brown and family Sunday items of Corsicana were guests of Dr. N. Brown and family Sunday items of Corsicana were guests of Dr. N. Sunday items of Corsicana were guests of Dr. N. Sunday items of Corsicana were guests of Dr. N. Sunday items of Corsicana were guests of Dr. N. Sunday items of Corsicana were guests of Dr. N. Sunday items of Corsicana were guests of Dr. N. Sunday items of Corsicana were guests of Dr. N. Sunday items of Corsicana were guests of Dr. N. Sunday items of Corsicana were guests of Dr. N. Sunday items of Corsicana were guests of Dr. N. Sunday items of Corsicana were guests of Dr. N. Sunday items of Corsicana were guests of Dr. N. Sunday items of Corsicana were guests of Dr. N. Sunday items of Corsicana were guests of Dr. N. Sunday items of Corsicana were guests of Dr. N. Sunday items of Corsicana were guests of Dr. story based on the popular novel

With nine all-American foot- Heading the list of All-America ball heroes in the cast and a stars is Corsicana's own Bobble Wilson, who along with such grid-iron notables as William Shakes-

# CHILDREN'S CLINIC TEXAS CENTENNIAL

TO BE HELD CORSICANA BE-GINNING 9 A. M. MONDAY, **NOVEMBER SECOND** 

Three of the leading surgeons

Tupelo
TUPELO, Oct. 29.—(Spl.)—
There have been a number of takes of colds and flu here for cases of colds and flu here for the past several days.

A number of organizations are co-operating in the movement, including local and state representatives of the Texas Society for Crippled Children, Corsicana Chamber of Commerce, Rotarians, The cases of colds and flu here for the past several days.

Stanley Gorman of Corsicana Chamber of Commerce, Rotarians, Lions. Civitans and others. The spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wheeler.

Mrs. Charles Hubbard and little daughter. Goldle Jane, of Three Rivers, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hervey.

Mrs. Charlie Woods and daughter, Mrs. Everett Kellum. of Corsicana visited Mrs. Wood's sister, Mrs. D. C. Gatlin, Wednesday afternoon.

Crippled Children, Corsicana Chamber of Commerce, Rotarians, Chamber of Commerce

Mrs. D. C. Gatilin, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Yancev visited in Rod Oak last Wednesday.

Mrs. Gorman and daughter, Myrtle Marie. of Roane, and Mrs. Ralph Wheeler spent one day last week with Mrs. L. B. Wheeler.

J. D. Marion received a mesting of the day last week and the session. The original to attend the session. The original to attend the session. The original strong of counties included Limestone county but this was later altered to allow for another similar set-up in Freestone and Limestone counties at a later date. Letters have been sent to all schools in the area announcing the clinic.

Children suffering bone, joint,

wheeler.

J. D. Marion received a message Tuesday morning that his father-in-law. Mr. Williams, of Eustace was at the point of death.

Navarro Mills

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# NAVARRO COUNTY.

PLANS COMPLETED AND BIG **DELEGATION EXPECTED** FOR EVENT

Three of the leading surgeons in Texas have been invited to participate in the three-county crippled children's clinic to be held in Corsicana on November 2 in the Educational building of the First Methodist church beginning at 9 a. m. and continuing as long as necessary.

A number of organizations are Final plans for the observance

day morning to confer with members of the Dallas County "Navarro County" Club.
Dr. Tate Miller has been named chairman of the Dallas unit's cooperative efforts and final details
of a joint program in front of the operative efforts and final details of a joint program in front of the Hall of State at 11 a. m. on November 7, will probably be worked out Tuesday, Mr. Jester said.

Letters have been sent to representative citizens in every Navarro county community this week urging that a large delegation join with Corsicana for the trek to Dallas.

Arrangements are now being

Dallas.

Arrangements are now being made for a special train which is scheduled to leave Corsicana about 9 a. m. and return at an hour sufficiently late to enable the celebrants to see almost everything. A rate of \$1 per person for the round trip has been assured, and the passengers will be carried to within a few blocks of the Centennial gates and picked up at the same point for the re-

#### Streetman

STREETMAN, Oc. 29.—(Spl.)—
Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Brunson of
Sulphur Springs are visiting their
daughter and family, Mr. and
Mrs. R. E. Evans, Mr. Brunson
returning home Tuesday, Mrs.
Brunson and Mrs. Evans visited
the centennial Wednesday,
Mrs. J. N. Milner and Mrs.
J. G. Milner were in allas Tuesday and Wednesday, visiting rel-

day and Wednesday, visiting rel-atives and the centennial. Homer Gilbert was in Corsicana

Monday.
Miss Bessie Jones is visiting her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Allmon of Corsicana.
Mrs. E. B. Ellis was a business visitor to Corsicana Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marberry and daughter, Peggy Anne, of Corsicana spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. H. L. Gilbert.
Mrs. J. R. Cooper came in Tucsday from Haskell to visit relatives and friends several weeks.

weeks.
Mr. and Mrs. Jap Sanders and children of Wortham were visitors here Sunday.

Mrs. Mable Cole of Corsicans

spent the week-end with her sis-ter. Mrs. J. G. Milner. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Subbs were business visitors in Fort Worth Monday.

Mrs. R. E. Grayson returned Mrs. R. E. Grayson returned home Sunday from several weeks' stay in Oakwood. Miss Kathryn Burleson of

Miss Imagene McKissack.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burleson are entertaining a little guest in their home. He made his arrival October 26th, and tipped the

rival October 20th, and typed the scales at eight pounds.

Two bus loads of high school children, with the teachers, attended the centennial Thursday of last week. There were about fifty in each bus with several private cars filled.

#### **NAVARRO COUNTY** GETS NOTHING BUT LITTLE LANDSCAPING

BIG HIGHWAY PROGRAM **IGNORES IMPORTANT GAP IN** COUNTY STATE HIGHWAYS

AUSTIN, Oct. 27—Navarro county is to get only 10 miles of land-scaping on Highway 14, five miles north and five miles south of Corsicana, in the complete 1937 federal-state aid highway projects, aggregating \$16,600,000, and primarily planned to close gaps in cardinal highways, according to an announcement late Monday by the Texas highway commission. The program has been approved by both the state commission and the United States bureau of public roads. This is he first section of a three-year program to close

the United States bureau of public roads. This is he first section of a three-year program to close the gaps.

Nothing was mentioned relative to the present gaps in Navarro county on Highway 22 from near Pinkston west to Hillsboro, nor of the gap extending from Eureka in a southeasterly direction to Anderson county on Highway 22 including a bridge to span Chambers creek. No provision for Improvement of Highway 31 west was announced.

Contract will be let in this program for 1.1 miles on Highway 14 from the Ellis county line north to connect with present highway and eliminate a bad bridge and a couple of sharp curves. The present bridge spanning Trinity river at Dallas on Highway 14, the Holmes street bridge, is scenduled to be widened.

DOI ICE

locating conservation law violations had been discovered, the committee reported that a single forcing agents to make correct reports largely eliminated this.

The committee reported that a single form manifest regulating oil transportation was found to be manifest if deemed advisable.

It stated there was little need for receivers in confiscation proceedings since such matters could be handled by the commission, and termed the "formerly flagrant abuse of so-called supplemental sales" as "rackets of the first rank."

The investigators concluded said no public officials dealing with oil had been found guilty of dishonesty.

Violation

Haden Wednesday, a boy. Heartiest congratulations are extended the parents and the new arrival. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berry were called to Dawson Friday on account of the death of Mr. Berry's brother.

Loyal and Walker Threet were business visitors to Corsicana Monday.

We are glad to report Edd Garner is improving nicely from an appendicitis operation.

Use a Foilty Sun Want Ad for culcive results

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Spring Rept local bluecoats busy chasing hobees on California's 1,
We are glad to report Edd Garner is improving nicely from an appendicitis operation.

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Venerally Victoria high school and tried to force teachers in the Mexican state of Tamaulipas have been striking in an attempt to force the state government to pay back salaries and give them an increase in pay.

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MILDRED, Oct. 29.—(Spl.)—Quite a bit of rain fell in this community the past week-end and it was followed by a norther.

Mrs. Joyce Peacock and son,
Bobbie Don, visited her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Mack White, last

week.

Joe Brown of Rice spent the
week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Ross visited Mr. and Mrs. Cortez Wright Sunday afternoon.

Due to the bad weather we

Due to the bad weather we were unable to have church Sunday morning and night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Garland were Corsicana visitors Wednesday afternoon.

Braxton Perry had the misfor-

tune of getting bit by a cat last week and went in to Corsicana for an examination but found that it was not serious.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Burton of
Phillip's Chapel were Mildred

visitors Thursday.
M. H. Wright and daughters were Corsicana visitors Saturday

#### **CORRECTION LAWS** TO HALT ABUSES BY **REFINERS IS URGED**

REPORT SPECIAL INVEST-IGATING COMMITTEE IS **PRESENTED** 

AUSTIN, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Correction of laws to halt abuses by some refineries in reporting tax payments was the recommendation today of a legislative committee which investigated conditions in the Texas oil industry during the

The American Red Cross during the past year inaugurated a battle to the finish against accidents in the homes and on the farms of America, according to J. N. Garitty, chairman of the Navarro county Chapter of the Red Cross, who said in describing the organized fight that 2,500 chapters of the organization in all sections of the country were co-operating.

Mr. Garitty said that, in co-operation with the Red Cross, hospitals, chambers of commerce, of the commerce, pitals, chambers of commerce, and commerce or commerce, or commerce, and commerce or commerce or commerce, and commerce or In a report to the legislature, the investigators said some re-fineries often made payments on rasoline from illegal crude oil, gasoline from illegal crude oil, using one permit to dispose of legitimate gasoline and another for the illegal product. Abandoned refineries were used in tax reports for the latter.

The report stated, however, that

both the railroad commission and the comptroller's department had devoted great effort to stamping

devoted great effort to stamping out such practices.

Another practice by which some processors gave bond of \$25,000 produced gasoline on which the taxes were several times that amount, then defaulted and forfeited, thereby defrauding the state, was pointed out and recommendations to prevent its continuance were suggested.

"Phantom," names, used in payment of levies on illegal crude and to baffle the commission in

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been set at \$1,500 and \$1,000, respectivedy.

The Borger souple were brought here by Deputy Marshall W. F. Lampe Wednesday afternoon. They are charged with having brought two Nara Visa, N. M., girls into the state for immoral purposes in the summer of 1935.

Gartland is now under suspendent of the possession of under suspendent of the possession of uned sentence for possession of un-

#### DEMOCRATIC CHAIRMAN MAKES FINAL APPEAL FOR FUNDS TO CARRY ON NATIONAL CAMPAIGN

As Chairman of the Democracy of this Senatorial District I am making this, my last appeal, to Democrats of Navarro county, for funds to cover legitimate, indispensable expenses of the cam-

dispensable expenses of the campaign for the Roosevelt administration.

No such fight, in either character or extent, was ever waged against the masses represented and protected by this administration.

pitals, chambers of commerce, safety councils, public offices, schools throughout the country

schools throughout the country had worked during the past few months collecting local home accident data—gruesome facts and appalling figures on the number of lives lost and injuries sustained in these seemingly "simple" everyday mishaps. This data is being used at the present time, he said, in acquainting the public with the necessity for elimination of accidents causes.

"Almost twice as many persons

"Almost twice as many persons

fact that excessive heat deaths, which contributed heavily to the 1934 home accident total, were reduced to normal proportions in

"The Red Cross is also carry-ing the fight against accidents to the farms," Mr. Garitty pointed out. "Agriculture leads all other occupations in the number of ac-

Democrats of Navarro | these last few days of the campaign, But expense money is needed tremendously.

Business men, professional men, farmers and laborers among our people have been virtually saved from bankruptcy and put on the road to prosperity by this administration and the road to prosperity by this administration and the road size. istration; and I am wondering if our people have forgotten, and if they understand that fallure to re-elect the administration threatens return to disaster by those who have had their hands at the throats of the masses under Republican rule.

against the masses represented and protected by this administration.

Intrenched greed, which Roosevelt has partially overcome in the interest of the plain people, has engaged millions upon millions of money and its entire list of hirelings in the hope that they can confuse and deceive the people, whose rights to and only hope for participation in government equity is the re-election of this administration.

But we need some additional funds now, not next week, to wind up the campaign and partially offset the forces of privilege that are determined at any cost to recapure and debauch the government.

The masses want to vote for Roosevelt, and will do so, if not brow-beaten and imposed upon in

"It is safe to say that America is waking up to the awful toll of lives and human suffering exacted each year by accidents," Mr. Garitty declared. "National, state, municipal, and civic groups in all parts of the country have thrown their weight into the fight with the Red Cross to devise ways to promote agents. In the last analyses.

promote safety. In the last analysis all accidents are preventable or, as a famous engineer once remarked, 'Accidents don't happen—they are caused.'"

"Industry has gone a long way," he concluded, "in proving this statement to be true by reducing

its accident frequency rate by more than half in the last ten years, and it is up to us in the Red Cross, as well as the general

AUSTIN, Oct. 29.—(P)—The board of control will confer with Orville S. Carpenter, state director of old age assistance, betwe \(\Oldsymbol{\Oldsymbol{O}}\) now and Monday on financing of

AS THE RESULTS OF ACCIDENTS

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FROST, Oct. 29.-(Spl.)-Miss

Mary Ruth Henderson of Dallas, is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. F. Henderson.

Mrs. Chas. McMichen returned

Mrs. Chas. McMichen returned home from Centerville Monday. Miss Ruth Grizzard of Ennis visited home folks last week. Mr. and Mrs. Wren returned to their home in Boyd, Tex., Monday after a pleasant visit with their daughter, Mrs. W. V. Harrison and family

daughter, Mrs. W. V. Harrison and family.
We are cery sorry to report Dr. Dr. J. W. Matlock a patient in Jones and Jones Clinic in Dallas, and hope for him a speedy recovery.

William Ellis was a business shifter in Shappent Jones Tributer In Shappent Jones In Sha

visitor in Shreveport, La. last Fri-

Oscar Allen of Houston, is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Allen. Chester Bruner is in the Veterans Hospital in Muskogee, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Urban Hightower visited in Milford last week.
Sam Powers of Corsicana was a

Frost visitor Saturday.

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Chili, 2 large cans
Wash Boards, Silver King230
Spuds, 10 pounds
Flour, 48 pound bag\$1.18
Hog Jowls, fresh, pound146
Sugar, 10 pounds476
Hog Lard, bring your pail, lb 121/20
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FISH AND OYSTERS

POLICE

(Continued from Page One)
fers, suspensions and dismissals in a purge of the law enforcement. Indicent were returned against.
Indicent were returned against.
Deputy Inspector Edwin C.
Deputy I

#### LEGISLATURE ENDS SESSION AS ALLRED PRAISES WORK DONE

#### ASSISTANCE PLAN DELIBER-ALIZED, UNEMPLOYMENT PAY PROVIDED

AUSTIN, Oct. 28.—(AP)-The third called session of the forty-fourth legislature was at an end today, having adjourned sine die at midnight to the praise of the death of C. B. Burnett in an automobile accident near Richland on July 25, 1936.

What he called its accomplishments.

Outstanding were enactment of laws radically revising the state of Navarro county is scheduled to start next Monday morning, Nov.

Outstanding were enactment of laws radically revising the state old age assistance plan and creating a system of unemployment compensation under the federal social security act.

Under the old age pension system it also had thrown additional financial support in the form of emergency measures to provide uninterrupted assistance to Texas, old people in need and a

vide uninterrupted assistance to Texas' old people in need and a large number of new taxes estimated to yield aproximately \$8,-000,000 annually.

"It has been one of the most profitable sessions in all my experience," Governor Allred informed the house of representatives when it concluded its labors and reported it was ready to go home.

go home.
Closing moments were harmonious in sharp contrast to the days of controversy when members lashed each other and the governor over the bitter source of dis-sension, deliberalization of the

pension law.

Fighting to the last, the opponents declared the old/people of Texas had been betrayed, while champions of the measures assarted the state would never have been able to carry the financial been able to carry the financial load imposed by the present stat-

After hours of debate on the final day, however, the house approved deliberalization by adopting an omnibus tax bill, to which the controversial section had been attached, by a vote of 100 to 45. Because the senate also had adopted the measure by a two-thirds majority, the bill becomes effectivey immediately on signature by Gov. Allred.

Gov. Allred.

After the lower chamber had revised its stand against deliberalization, expressed in several test votes, the senate then passed an emergency measure, authorizing issuance of \$3,000,000 in interestbearing deficiency warrants on the old age assistance fund. The house already had passed it. Bankers had informed Governor

Aired they would cash the war-rants if the legislataure passed sufficient revenue bills to guaran-tee ultimate payment of the war-rants and few doubted the con-dition had been met by the omni-hus fax levies.

bus tax levies.

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#### Courthouse News

District Court. The Navarro county grand jury was continuing its deliberations Wednesday.

The trial of the case of the Fidelity Building and Loan Asso-ciation vs Adrian Westbrook et, to try title, damage, etc., on lot, 5, block 95, Kerens, was still in progress Wednesday morning. The trial was started Monday. District Clerk.

The following case was filed:
Mrs. Velma Burnett a feme
sole, vs. C. B. Greer, Jr. et al, damages of \$31,000 in connection with

A meeting of the Navarro county commissioners' court is also scheduled for next Monday, with canvassing of results of a number of school elections as one of the items of business.

Coast maritime unions in suspent of the western dispute over a new working agreement.

The strike was voted last night at mass meeting attended by the strike was recently at

#### STATE POLICEMAN **SLIPS ON RUG AND VICE RING BROKEN**

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 29. (A)—A state policeman's slipping on a rug in the Bethany Inn led to the arrest of 80 alleged participants in operations of a vice ring in six states, which the government contends did a \$2,500,000 annual business

Special Agent Leon G. Turrou of the Federal Bureau of Investigation disclosed today that State Policeman Henry Mayo slipped on a rug
in the parlor of the inn when he
went there to pick up a defendant
on a routine request from the
White Plains, N. Y., police. He discovered a trap door beneath which
two girls ware hiding This lade to

covered a trap door beneath which two girls were hiding. This led to a series of raids in Connecticut and other states.

Thirty two men and women have been convicted or await sentence on pleas of guilty. Four cases remain to be tried.

enue.

For immediate financing of pensions, in addition to the deficiency warrant bill—should it be signed and money made available by bankers—Redditt estimated approximately \$882,000 in state funds would be on hand by Nov. 1.

Cash Available Now.

This sum included \$200,000 to be carried over from the old age assistance fund from October, \$223,000 to be collected from liquor taxes in October and \$439,000 transferred by act of the legislature from the permanent to the available fund.

The new law will restrict pensions to persons in "necessitous circumstances" and with no other means of support and calls for re-examination into the qualifications of those already on the rolls. It also abolishes the old age assistance commission of three members and places administration under the board of control.

Sen Clint Small of Amarillo estimated the deliberalization would cut the pension bill, now available fund.

In passing the unemployment compensation bill, which Governor Allred immediately signed into law, many members admitted provisions or its possible effects. It was intended to permit Texas the social security act and would fall should the latter be repealed or held unconstitutional by the courts. available fund.

estimated the deliberalization would cut the pension bill, now runinng around \$1,250,000 a month, possibly in half, or to not more than \$750,000, and that the ultimate number of pensions would be approximately \$5,000. Orville S. Carpenter, director of pensions, had figured that under the existing statute possibly 60,000 would qualify by January.

Senator John S. Redditt of Lufkin, chairman of the senate finance committee and a member specific specif

#### SHIP STRIKE

(Continued from Page One) "Negotiations are progressing favorably" the committee said in informing all district councils of the postponement. "Unless by 9 p. m. no satisfactory agreement is reached, the strike will take effect at midnight."

Operations continued in all major coastal ports.

or coastal ports. Federal Conciliator E. H. Fitzgerald predicted:

"Probably there will not be any strike at all."

If a strike is called tonight, union leaders said it was possible it would take effect only against four major west coast steamship companies. The negotiating com-mittee, which was empowered last week to call the strike, had reached no decision on this point.

New York Strike Delayed.
Meantime, in New York, leftwing seamen of the port of New
York followed the lead of Pacific
coast maritime unions in suspending for 24 hours a strike called in support of the western dispute over a new working agre-

about 1,000 seamen and the men prepared to quit work at 2 a. m. (Central Standard time.)

of the west coast truce cleared the way, however, for an announcement by Joseph Curran, chairman of the seamen's defense committee, that the men would continue on the job pending con-clusion of the negotiations at San

Francisco.

After the coast committee's announcement the shipowners association, representing 32 companies operating coastwise freighters in the so-called steam schooner trade met and reached tentative agreements. ments with the sailors union of the Pacific and the marine fire-men. Indications were an agree-ment was reached early today the marine cooks and stew-

Agreements remained to reached with the marine engineers, American radio telegraphists' association and the master, mates and pilots.

All unions insist agreements be reached with other member unions of the maritime federation of the

or the markine rederation of the Pacific before they will sign.

This was the stumbling block in a proposal by 26 major eastern and foreign steamship companies last week to the international and foreign steamship companies last week to the international lon-shoremen's assication, seventh drafted the measure would raise aproximately \$8,000,000 new revenue.

For immediate finance of the federation of without working agreements with

#### **MAGNOLIA**

(Continued from Page One) in civic affairs, a member of the Rotary club, chamber of commerce, the Beaumont Country club and other organizations of similar nature. Mrs. Dickens and daughter, Barbara, a junior in the Beaumont High school, will join Mr. Dickens in this city at a future date.

Mr. Folkers in this city at a true date.

Mr. Folmar, who became superintendent of the local refinery at the time of W. C. Ralston's retirement, also came here from Beaumont. He has made many friends here and is very popular with his associates at the local plant. The purpose of his being recalled to Beaumont is to place him in active charge of manufacturing in the company's North Plant, which position is a distinct promotion and gives him many additional responsibilities. Although his friends are deeply gratified at his promotion they also express sincere regret at his departure.

Vote For C. DAVID THOMSON for Con gress, Nov. 3. (Paid Pol. Adv.)

#### News of County Home Demonstration Clubs

White's Chanel. "Anything to make home a bet-

ter place to live should be sup-ported by everyone," Mr. Paul Miller, county judge-elect, told a group of home demonstration women at the home of Mrs. R. P. Garrett last Wednesday at their chievement event.

Mr. Miller continued by comolimenting the work the women

on won and the lucky number lrawing, Mrs. R. P. Garrett won, There were 41 guests to register for this event and the club was glad to welcome the guests.

#### Plans Under Way For Annual Invitation Y Basketball Tourney

-Reporter.

C. F. Broughton, Y. M. C. A. physical director, announced to-day plans are being made to make the 10th annual Y boys invitation basketball tournament

#### NEUTRALITY

(Continued from Page One) guese ports to prevent violations of the agreement.

4. Russia subscribing to the proposal of Lord Plymouth, British chalrman of the neutrality committee, that control be established over Spanish ports and frontires to assure enforcement of the agreement. agreement.

5. Russia pledged to remain in

the committee despite the dismissal of its charges against Italy and Portugal and rejection of its for policing neutrality. 6. Moscow, accuser of three nations, itself accused of violations in counter-charges filed by Italy.

Eden Defends Policy. Eden Defends Policy.

LONDON, Oct. 29.—(P)—Standing firm on Spanish non-intervention, Foreign Secretary Anthony

Iden Telegraph of the Politics Policy of the Politics Policy of the Politics Policy of the Politics Politi tion, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the British House of Commons today "not a single one

of the Soviet charges against the Portuguese government" has been proved. Russia, contending Portugal has been a base for Italo-German shipment of war materials to Spanish fascist insurgents, has Spanish fascist insurgents, has asked for a neutral naval block-

ade of Portuguese ports.

The young foreign secretary faced down belligerent opposition to defend his government's stand for non-intervention with the declaration any other policy might

have set Europe on fire.
At the same time, he asserted:
"Supplies sent from this country would not have had an important bearing on the result in

Spain."
Eden, as the bitter Spanish neutrality issue shifted from the committee room to British House of Commons halls, pointed out the "hands-off-Spain" group still was functioning and that its chief complainant, Russia, still was s

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#### **SPANISH**

(Continued from Page One) sive, starting at dawn south of the capital, was reported making headway. But insurgents, hauling up long-range guns which could drop projectiles completely over the capital to bombard retreating government troops in the event of an evacuation, said it would be not more than ten days before they march into Madrid.

Heavy artillery, field pieces and anti-aircraft batteries were being wheeled to the front lines to ham-

plimenting the work the women of the community have done and gave his promise of hearty support of the home demonstration work while he is county judge.

In the fresh vegetable line, Mrs. F. P. McCuiston took the prize for having the most attractive display. In wardrobe, Mrs. R. P. Garrett won the prize. In tvegetable cookery, Mrs. Earl Beeman won first. In best two glass jar products, Mrs. F. P. McCuispiar pro lace cheered hysterically at government announcements that socialist war planes had destroyed at least 17 fascist aircraft.

An official bulletin hailed the

air successes as the "most mark-ed triumph" since the civil war

began 14 weeks ago.

Twelve insurgent planes were destroyed at Talvavera De La Reina, the government reported, and at least five others at Seville.

Other Madrid planes the report said, "spread pinic and wreckage with juggernaut efficiency" at fascist airports in Granada at fascist airports at fascist airp said, "spread p.n.ic and wreck-age with juggernaut efficiency" at fascist airports in Granada and Caceres, raining 250-pound bombs on fascist hangars "where planes being repaired and where those recently delivered from for-eign countries were bally asset

vitation basketball tournament the largest in the history of the event, feauring a 32-team bracket. Dates have been set for Dec. 11, 12, 18 and 19.

Trophies, he said, will be permanently retained by the winning teams. Invitations will be mailed within the next few days.

Planes being repaired and where those recently delivered from foreign countries were being assembled."

Extincted by Premier Largo Caballero with the warning, "the hour for decisive effort has arrived," a column of newly mobilized civilians started for the front.

front.
The European non-intervention committee was adjourned until committee was adjourned next Wedesday.

#### LANDON

(Continued from Page One) er" that "We are as close togethe as we can get and we're going to stick together for a long time." Smith, declining to predict the outcome of the election, told re-porters in response to questions "I'm sure I was right" in sup-porting Landon. porting Landon.

Landon's program today included the motor drive to Oyster Bay on the North Shore of Long Island for an hour's visit with Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt and a view of the grave of the famed "rough

For Particular People

Automobile Stolen

car had been found at noon.

Visits Oyster Bay.

in tribute to the 26th president of the United States. Pausing briefly at the grave of the famous "Rough Rider," the

republican presidential nominee laid on it a wreath of autumn leaves and chrysanthemums.

His trip to Oyster Bay, a small Long Island community, was along winding concrete highways. The morning air was crisp. His route

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#### J. R. ROBERTSON OF Corsicana Residence FORT WORTH KILLED An automobile owned by C. S. Miller was stolen from his residence at 500 West Collin street IN HIGHWAY CRASH

Thursday morning accord-to information received by officers. No trace of the MALAKOFF, Oct. 27.—(Spl.)—J. R. Robertson, age 52 years, washing machine salesman of Fort Worth, was instantly killed and three others injured in a truckautomobile crash on Highway 31 two miles west of here early Tuesday morning. attend a luncheon of Brooklyn republican leaders.

The appeal for the voting sup-port of the nation's largest city will be broadcast at 8:30 p. m. (Cantral Standard time.)

day morning.

W. H. Delaney, age 73 years, riding with Robertson, is in the Kliman Hospital here and is reported in a serious condition, the full extent of his injuries were not limmed intely determined.

Ing to reports received today.

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Ing to reports received today. NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—(R)—Gov. Alf M. Landon, refreshed by a night's rest, motored to Oyster

night's rest, motored to Oyster immediately determined.

Bay today to place a wreath on J. R. Cox. Dallas, also a comble grave of Theodore Roosevelt panion of Robertson, was given a tribute to the 26th president of treatment in the Kilman Hospit.

Groginski No. 1 Reported at 4220

Efforts were still being made Tuesday to run Schlumberger on the P. S. Groginski No. 1 S. P. Love about four miles southwest of Corsicana. Bottom of hole was of Corsicana. Bottom of hole was reported at 4220 in lime and shale. Operators reported they were unable to reach bottom with the equipment Monday and it was necessary to go back in with tools and wall up the hole before making another attempt. No acid bottle test has been run according to reports received today. ing to reports received today

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# AFRAID OF BOOM.

Strong faith in the curvoiced by Dr. Willard L. Then there's that street of lesser Thorp, director of economic Where ordinary folk abide. research for Dun and Brad- The children romp the lawns in tion, he says:

"All the indexes used to Are pleased to drop their tasks to depict business conditions There every burden one must bear give evidence of a strong The neighbors gladly come to upswing. Production, em- And people live the way they did not show the usual sum-|Since every one is understood. mer slump. Business failmonths in 1919, have not been lower in more than Living costs are always a has shown a steady advance tinued rise in prices. for many months, and the The general increase in

that he is looking ahead increase from September of of that goal. His only un-last year was 3.9 per cent. easiness comes from some Th increase from April of "evidences in isolated spots 1935 was 19.8 per cent. of boom psychology," which | Call it 20 per cent. That | might start repeating the is how much the cost of excesses of the last boom living for wage-workers, less. At the annual sale of period. Such excesses, he who are our most numer-things left on subway trains warns, inevitably lead to ous class, has risen since in New York City the other depression again. He does prices struck bottom.

There were homeless men sion: There were homeless men and women before the great depression. There have been homeless men and women before the great homeless men and women all through its six years.

The federal government at
The federal government attacked the problem when it picture and show where we served in alcohol, bathroom Williams, county judge. The cases has during the past two years," Marilynn Sharp, Henry B. Sikes, tacked the problem when it was worst with transient camps, now discontinued. Local communities have met it with makeshift and inade quate methods. Sometimes and then hurried them along to the next town. Sometimes they have fed the horders and the next town. Sometimes they have fed the next town. Sometimes they have fed the next town. Sometimes and then hurried them along to the next town. Sometimes they have fed by the probability of the next town. Sometimes they have fed by the probability of the next town. Sometimes they have fed by the probability of the next town. Sometimes they have fed by the probability of the next town. Sometimes they have fed by the probability of the next town. Sometimes they have fed by the probability of the next town. Sometimes they have fed by the probability of the next town. Sometimes they have fed the next town. Sometimes and then hurried them along to the next town. Sometimes they have given the probability of the need of legislation the the arrest of the two doubt will be forticoming in due course.

County Clerk's Office.

There had been 65 absentee to the avoidance of legislation that is frankly discriminatory in the avoidance of legislation that is frankly discriminatory in the avoidance of legislation that is frankly discriminatory in the avoidance of legislation that is frankly discriminatory in the avoidance of legislation that is frankly discriminatory in the avoidance of legislation that is frankly discriminatory in the avoidance of legislation that is frankly discriminatory in the avoidance of legislation that is frankly discriminatory in the avoidance of legislation that is frankly discriminatory in the avoidance of legislation that is frankly discriminatory in the avoidance of legislation that is frankly discriminatory in the avoidance of legislation that is frankly discrimi Too often such shelter is accompanied by overcrowding, poor sanitation, individual demoralization.

Another winter is at hand. Many conditions are better than they have been for several years, but the homeless for lack of such rising inand jobless still exist in large numbers. This particular problem needs an adequate and humane solution, but won't get it until the sympathy of the general public is aroused to support both public officials and private agencies in the most intelligent plans they can devise.

# NEGLECTED LOCAL QUESTIONS

to vote this fall on 100 ocean ferries capable of host, who may have been Orris E. Simmons to Wilma amendments to their state carrying 12 sleeping cars or prejudiced in favor of the Ray addition, Kerens, \$10 and othconstitutions. These deal 40 freight cars, and keep whale, says the meat tasted er considerations. with a variety of govern-|right on. mental activities—taxes, re- Those ferries are so large whale meat for its 'lasting William Hamilton lief, local option, county and and steady that, in effect, qualities," explaining that ing buildings, etc., on tie-in road city charters, civil service, they level out the lumpy it remains fresh, or at least and Highway 75, \$2.200. working hours, banking Channel waters. At the edible, longer than other Farrald, Jr., lot 22, block 9, Purlaws, changes in public of terminals are big locks, by meats. There may be, ac-|don, \$5. fices, and so on. Louisiana which at any time they can cordingly, a regular Nazi Earle E. Pike, receiver, to R. leads with 35 proposed accommodate themselves to campaign to add whale H. Brown, lots 1 and 2, block 9, amendments, one of them the level of the 25-foot steak to the German diet. Emhouse, \$300.

are these questions being railroad train ferries across whale meat is all right, Griffith, 150 acres J. B. arry surwidely and intelligently dis- Lake Michigan and Lake why then it might be all vey, \$10. cussed? It is a safe guess Erie-but the tide makes it right, at least for Hitlerites. One was fined on a gaming that many voters will learn more complicated. of some of the amend-| The idea might be car-| read about whales and |" ments for the first time ried farther, with great whaling ships and whale

of attention, but good gov- make them superfluous. ernment begins at home. regard to local affairs.

# JUST FOLKS

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Nurses their charges wheel about,

But nowhere children race and And wealth so friendless seems to is That chatting groups I seldom see.

Associa- The women tend their gardens And over this and over that

# COST O' LIVING.

40 years, and business prof-live issue. Here are the latits have shown striking in- est figures from the Nationcreases in recent quarterly al Industrial Conference figures. Prospects for for-Board, which is not in polieign trade are steadily im- tics. They are for Septemproving, national income ber, and they show a con-

price structure, which was living costs for wage-earnout of balance, appears to ers from August to Sephave returned to normal." | tember of this year was 0.4| He is so sure of recovery per cent. The twelve-month

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the only way to sustain and ly attached at the neck. swell buying power, and it seems to have been mainly WHALE OF A LUNCH. comes for consumers that

# SEA-GOING TRAINS

nel is foiled. No more can experiment of the same burglary. it seize helpless passengers sort as were tried during crossing and turn them up- the war and in subsequent er. side down and inside out, periods of food shortage. Railroad trains now run The guests were Nazi party! continuously from London officials, who felt in duty J. W. FcLendon to John G to Paris, including the sea bound to try anything once, survey, \$1 and other consideragap. When they reach the Just what the guests said tions. Citizens in 22 states are coast, they simply run onto is not reported, but the

on Huey Long's birthday. It is really an American able, and it's cheap. In how many of the states idea—there have long been If Nazi officials say R. D. Fleming et ux to B. B.

when they look at the bal- train ferries for the Medi- blubber, and so on, we don't of Rob's Eathery and Electric lots in the election booth. | terranean, or even for the think we'd like it. It is right that national Atlantic, although such issues and national candi-huge steamships as the Nor- They say luck knocks at

Perhaps we'd understand This campaign will probnational affairs better if ably be known in history Nobody understands mon-1937 models of all automobiles we were better educated in as the War of the Straw ey, but everybody knows their successful completion of what you can do with it.

'MIDST SOUND AND FURY!



# GOOD FORGETTERS.

That also is, or should be, It must be true that many Corsicana,

all right. He also praises A. D. Chancey to W. H. Milam.

fact is that he comes back,

as often as a bill-collector. men with the new and intricate carbureter systems on the 1936 and

# People certainly are care- Courthouse News

District Court. not want to see the nation turning that corner, as it different for "white collar" all the way from false teeth to an iron bedstead and workers. Thus living for workers. Thus living for to an iron bedstead and sattress. There was a four-foot gilt Statue of Libsten of the bottom of the depres-

nicipal lodging houses or those of welfare agencies.

The stead and mattress be ward 3; Edith Benton, Austin, long time been the world's most ing. Burial was in the Post Oak dragged into a subway ward 3; Mrs. Joe Woods, Cuero, long time been the world's most ing. Burial was in the Post Oak dragged into a subway ward 3; Mrs. Joe Woods, Cuero, ardent supporter of the most faverence of the most faverence agencies.

The stead and mattress be ward 3; Edith Benton, Austin, long time been the world's most ing. Burial was in the Post Oak dragged into a subway ward 4; A. C. Love, Anugus, Andrew order of the most faverence of the most faver dragger go off without it? sicana. Ward 2: Earl R. Murray. the chief hope of business humans would forget their C. F. Scott, Wolfe City, Ward 4; always warranted if the provoca- Marshall several years ago. and industry, because it is heads if they weren't firm-M. W. Lonsford, Corsicana, Ward tion is sufficiently aggravated. 4: Miss Lita Parks, Belton, Frost No. 19: E. A. Luton, Corsicana, Ward 3; Hayden S. Barlow, Ker- Phone 163 for classified rates. ens, Kerens No. 20.

> In one of the most elite The store belonging to Elmer we all fell into the pit last hotels in Berlin the other phipps at Currie was burglarized day there was a whale meat Monday night. Entrance was efluncheon, given by a gov-lauantity of eigarettes and the cash ernment official who heads register were taken. Deputy Sherthe German Nutritive Guild. Floyd went to Currie early Tues-At last the English Chan- It seems to have been an day morning to investigate the

> > Marriage License. Doyle Read and Leatrice Walk-B. J. Baker and Fay Brown.

Assignment.

creating a national holiday Channel tide.

A good deal of it is avail- R. D. Fleming et ux to B. B. Griffith, 63 acres J. B. Barry sur-

> But from all we've ever charge and another for drunkenness by Judge M. Bryant. Attend Dallas School.

Company, last week attended the Carter Carburetor School in Dallas, and Bobby Bond, an employee dates should receive plenty mandie and Queen Mary every man's door, but the the school this week. The school is being conducted to familiarize automobile service

the bottom of the depres-erty. There were also 500 day in the district court and was son, president of the Cotton-Tex-sion.

That is half the depres-bags and suitcases, 1,300 still in progress Tuesday morning. tile Institute, at the tenth annual kins, Elnora Howard, Bill Lang, meeting of the organization.

Josephine Layton, Dorothy Love,

fundamental principles which un-the Chatfield community a num-

Do you want to buy something?

# THUS HONORED One hundred twenty-eight stu-

senior high schools made all A's ter, according to lists compiled in igh school

SEVENTY-TWO SENIOR HIGH

dents, and 72 senior high school students were included in

ders, Ralph Stell, Beatrice Scott, Tom Westbrook and James Wil-1 Making at least three A's and no grade lower than B, the junior! school roll showed Kenneth

Dorothy Lee Barns, Veral Katherine Belt, Lula Benefield, Billy Bradford, Sophronia Broussard, Lilla Jean Brown, Janie Bell Margaret Gene Cummings, Charles Dorothy Farrar, Frankle Gay, Sue Francis Gordon, Carrie Bell Gray, Ruby Earl Griffith, Alle Mae Grimmitt, Doris Harris. LaVerne Harris, Evelyn Hopper and Patsy Ann Jeffers. Peggy Ann Levi, Mary Myrtle

Love, John Joe McColpin, Jack Marr, Margaret Metcalf, Jodie Mullins, Nancy Pittman, Billy Bob Ransom, Forest Ray Robinson, Kenneth Roxburgh, Mary Louise Sanders, Anna Mays Slay, Charles Edward Still, Bruce Sullivan, Glenn Tally, Joe Terry, John Wheelock, Howard Whitlock, Carson Wilson, Lyda Lynn Wood and Claudine

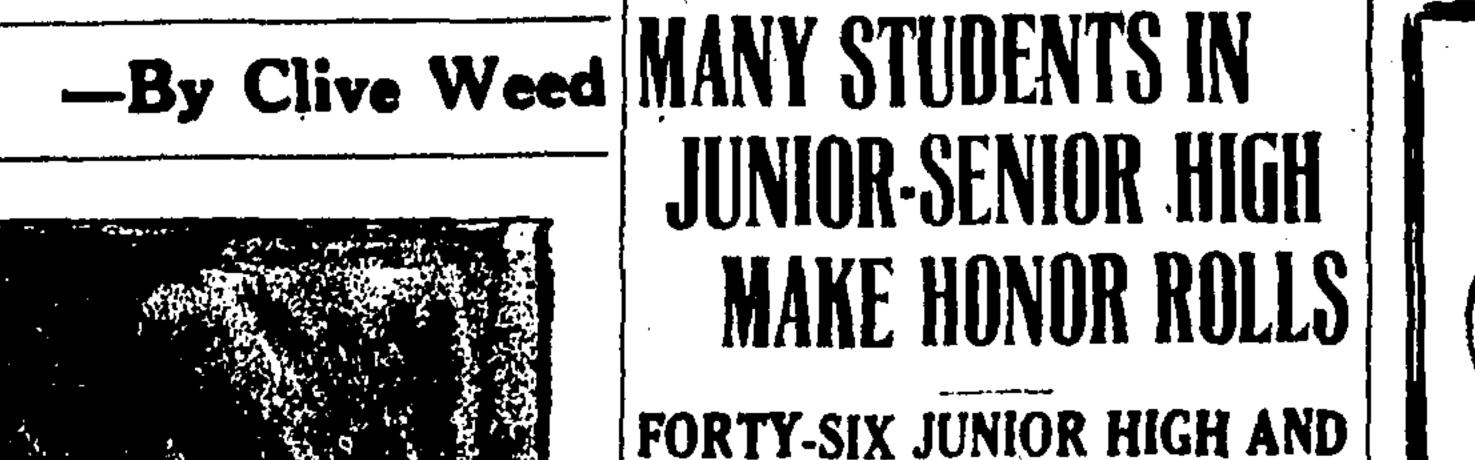
Twenty-seven high school students making all A's were James Allen, Dorothy Jean Anderson, Isa Baum, Dorothy Burkhart, Martha Ann Cook, Ambrose Edens, Mary Love Ferguson, Joyce Gentry, Charles Griffin, Fred Griffin, Sara Holmes, Christine Jackson, Sara Beth Knox, and George Labban. Kathryn Lee, Dorothy McCarter, Madie Maggard, Mary Ruth Morton, Winkie Pierce Edwina Ponder, Carmen Roxburgh, Essie Jewell Sawyer, Mary Lou Smith, Albert Sowell, Frances Story, Theo Ann Story and Margaret Sullivan.

CLOTH PRODUCERS Ann Story and Margaret Sunivan. Forty-five students making three A's with no grade lower

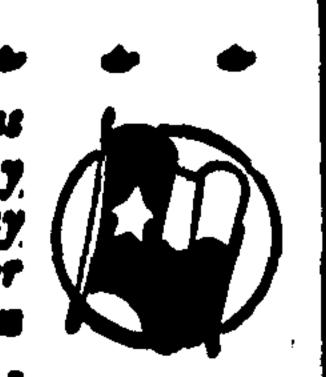
at the family home in Marshall

daughters and other relatives. Corley Funeral Home had

charge of the arrangements here.



celebration. In its achievement I may give free play to my patriotic love for Texas' beroic past; my confidence in its glories that are to be. . . . . . .



# Odd Fellows Lynx to State Home Team Meet Malakoff Team

in a district 27-B confer-

Malakoff was drubbed by de- a conflict on the Kerens schedule cisive counts by State Home and The Odd Fellows have been de-

account in district melees. The tingent to a 20-20 tie recently. Fellows played the State Home Lads to a scoreless tie early in the season and then won, columns of the Daily Sun.

State Home Lads will meet the Streetman High eleven at Garitty in a non-conference game, according to an announcement by State The Odd Fellows are favored Home officials Monday night affected for the tilt. A game with Kerens originally planned failed to materialise when.

enc affairs, but have given a good had played the State Home con-

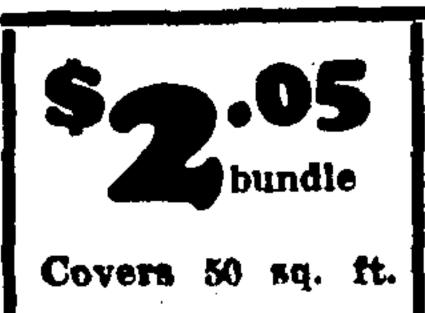


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#### PREPARATIONS FOR **GENERAL ELECTION** MADE BY OFFICIALS

DAILY SUN WILL RECEIVE AND TABULATE RETURNS ON ELECTION NIGHT

County officials and election judges in the various precincts have made all advance preparations for the approaching general election which will be held Tues-day, November 3. All supplies, including boxes, ballots, etc., were prepared Monday and election judges were advised to call for

judges were advised to call for their respective supplies.

The Daily Sun will tabulate the returns from all the boxes on election night, including the vote on the various constitutional amendments. C. E. McWilliams, county judge, and L. L. Powell, county clerk, will make their headquarters at the Daily Sun office and all presiding judges have been authorized to telephone the results of the election in their the results of the election in their precincts to the Daily Sun (collect) as soon as the votes have been counted, including the vote on the proposed amendments to the Constitution of Texas.

Following are the election judges appointed by the commissioners' court several months ago to have appointed by the commissioners court several months ago to have charge of general elections, with the presiding judge the first named and associate judges following the presiding judges:

Ward 1, Corsicana—J. W. Wright, Mrs. Eddie Kessinger, W. F. Morris and J. M. Lamb.

Ward 2, Corsicana—J. S. Murchison, H. W. Carson, Mrs. Robert Doolin and Mrs. A. G. Steele.

Ward 3, Corsicana—Lloyd Kerr, Mrs. F. J. Lindsey, G. C. Cunnigham, Mrs. Ab Haslam.

Ward 4, Corsicana—J. D. Carroll, W. T. Hill, Mrs. Sam Spikes and Mrs. W. D. Robinson.

Precinct 5, Angus—D C. Bray, Mrs. J. L. Caffy, J. R. English and Mrs. Joe Pryor.

Precinct 6, Barry—O. M. Woodruff, A. T. Watson and Lib Reed.

Precinct 7, Blooming Grove—H.

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S. Whorton, E. L. Meador, K.
Hartley and Miller Reid.
Precinct 8, Black Hills—W. M.
Cook and C. V. Breithaupt.
Precinct 9, Bazette—C. C. Mills,
Gene Albritton, Frank Massey and
W. T. Sharrer.
Precinct 10, Birdston—J. K.
Hawthorn and G. W. Steele.
Precinct 11, Cade—A. C. Harris
and Carl Frazier.
Precinct 12, Cryer Creek—J. A.
Harris and Tom Arnett.
Precinct 13, Chatfield—Joe
Hodge, Earl Easterling, John
Finch and Will Sands.
Precinct 14, Corbet—J. B. Slone
and George Tucker.
Precinct 15, Dresden—H. P. Ivy
end Ernest Summa.
Precinct 16, Dawson—C. O.
Weaver, L. W. Edwards, Carlos
Berry and Edgar Davis.
Precinct 17, Eureka—Jim Fullwood, Brice Bonner, L. J. Hamilton and W. J. Chandler.
Precinct 18, Zion's Rest—E.
Palmer, Mrs. Norma Fleming, P.
M. Gladney and Mrs. Herbert
Bush.
Precinct 19, Frost—A. H. Strain,

Precinct 19, Frost—A. H. Strain, Alf Chamberlain, A. F. Mitchell and Frances Henderson.

Precinct 21, Drane—J. M. Eirod Precinct 21, Drane—J. M. Elrod and Taylor Dosser. Precinct 22, Emhouse—Charlie Collins, J. N. Parrish, T. D. Sal-ter and R. E. Huling. Precinct 23, Montfort—J. T. Montfort and Roy Gowan. Precinct 24, Mildred—T. G. Al-len, Hub Kent, Fred Thompson and R. M. Martin.

len, Hub Kent, Fred Thompson and R. M. Martin.
Precinct 25, Navarro Mills—Will Thorn and Will French.
Precinct 26, Oak Valley—T. J. Garner and Walter Little.
Precinct 27, Powell—Bud Jones, Z. T., Banks, W. E. Stevenson and Jim Jackson.
Precinct 28, Pursley—Lee Pursley, F. M. Copeland, O. T. Nutt, and Clyde Payne.
Precinct 29, Petty's Chapel—G. H., Blankenship and Frank Wil-

Blankenship and Frank

Son.
Precint 30, Purdon—J. B. Adkins, J. L. Balentine, B. Woodard and Frank Johnston.
Precinct 31, Richland—W. L. Cunningham, H. W. Stepp, J. W. Richards, and F. W. Herod.
Precinct 32, Currie—J. C. Tyner and C. E. Crosby.
Precinct 33, Rural Shade—Bob Bruner, Marvin Henderson and

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#### IMPORTANT NOTICE To All Election Officials!

Immediately upon the completion of the count of your box please phone (Collect), results to The Corsicana Daily Sun. The Sun will attempt to give complete county totals the night of the election. This will be impossible without your box.

Just tell the operator to connect you with The Daily Sun, Corsicana, (Collect).

You should bear in mind that there is a law in effect requiring that your returns be phoned in immediately after the polls are closed and the count completed, and imposes a stiff penalty on the election judge if he shall neglect to do this. The law further provides that the official returns shall be made to the County Judge and County Clerk within twenty-four hours after the ballots are counted. A fine of not less than \$50,00 nor more than \$1,000.00 is the penalty fixed by law for any violation of the election law.

This is very important and your co-operation will be greatly

We will make our headquarters at the Sun office the night of the election, November 8, 1936.

C. E. McWILLIAMS, County Judge. L. L. POWELL, County Clerk.

Jim Terry.
Precinct
Burks, Jim 34, Roane—Charles Lonon, Jim Frazier purks, Jim Lonon, Jim Frazier and Rufus Massey.

Precinct 35, Rice—M. S. Miles, Scott Swafford, Tom Queen and Abe Coulter.

Precinct 36, Navarro—Sam Harvard, Dutch Coleman, Mrs. Frank Knight and Mrs. Charlie Collins.

Precinct 37, Rushing. J. C.

Precinct 37, Rushing—J. C. Weaver, Edgar Smith, Will Matthews and Emory Michaels.
Precinct 38, Spring Hill—Firgil Matthews and Herman Matthews.
Precinct 39, Tupelo—Street Mitchell and Tom Bowden.

Precinct 40 Winkles—Cliver

Precinct 40, Winkler—Oliver
Steele and Mrs. A. J. Ferguson.
Precinct 41, White's ChapelF. P. McCulston, W. N. Hamilton,
M. M. Roughton and H. M.
Basham.
Precinct 42, Emmet

Basham.
Precinct 42, Emmett—Frank
Ballew and C. R. Slater.
Precinct 48, Rodney—E. A.
Seale and O. L. Betts.
Precinct 44, Westbrook—Tom
Warren and Lynch Banks.
Precinct 45, Eldorado—Clinton
Lankford and Ted Hull.
Precinct 46, Raleigh—W. F. Lankford and Ted Hull.

Precinct 46, Raleigh—W. F.

Pevehouse and Boss Clark.

Precinct 47, Phillip's Chapei—
J. L. Garvin and Miss Hattie

Precinct 48, Retreat—S. A. Norwood and J. E. Martin.

#### Will Probe Attempt To Arrest Consul

BROWNSVILLE, Oct. 29.—(#)—Andres Flores of Mexico City, secretary to Eduardo Hay, Mexico's foreign minister, is expected here sometime today to inbestigate an

sometime today to inbestigate an athempt to serve a "John Doe" warrant on Consul Santiago Suarez here charging criminal libel growing out of the circulation of a pamphlet at San Benito atacking Jack Ogdee, merchant.

The Mexican officials was reported to have left Mexico City by train Tuesday night.

Circular attacking Ogdee were circulated after Ogdee evicted the family of Enrique Guerrero, Mexican citizens, for non-payment of rent.

Rest—E. Consul Saurez intervened for Guerrero, but claims that he took

Guerrero, but claims that he took no part in printing or distribut-ing the circulars.

Meanwhile, Ogdee was charged with malicious mischief yesterday afternoon at San Benito by Mrs.

Saurez pled immunity when the attempt was made to serve him attempt was made to serve him with the warrant and appealed to James L. Abney, assistant U. S. attorney, who immediately wired Washington. Saurez also wired full details to his government and the charges were dropped immediately.

Beware The Cough

From a common cold

# FLASHES

By The Associated Press.

Save the Life Savers! SAVANNAH, Ga.—Ernest Harr, president of the Savannah Beach Bath House Company, says the state legislature will be asked to amend a law requiring lifg guards to wear this contrapiton: "A belt around the chest con-nected with straps over the shoul-ders, said shoulder straps to be loined at shoulder blades; at the joined at shoulder blades; at the back of neck center to be an iron ring around which shall be atached a lifeline one fourth of an inch in diameter and not less than 200 feet in length."

Harr expressed the opinion a guard would have quite a time saving himself in such an outfit, let alone a drowning bather.

et alone a drowning bather. Perfect Setting

OKLAHOMA CITY—A woman fainted in a hotel lobby, and a bellboy excitedly cried; "Is there a doctor present?" Half a dozen doctors promptly came forward and bout 290 more were in reserve, attending a clincinal contents. The contents will furnish the music.

Gold Star Mothers will be integrated.

found the classes suddenly swamped.

But their worry was ended by a boy's confession to Miss Louise Hillyer, instructor:

"Aw, we can hear, but we can't let those other buys get ahead of us on this lip-reading business. Why, they can sit on one side of the room and tune in on a conversation on the other side!"

Double Ending. CHICAGO—A three month search for a job ended by C. B. Phillips in his employment as a restaurant dishwasher. Then a heart attack killed him.

#### Operators Dance Hall Are Arrested

BORGER, Oct. 29.-(P)-Federal agents, in their nation-wide drive on vice, arrested Mr. and Mrs. Jack Garland, operators of a dance hall near Borger, and charged them with violation of the Mann (white

slave) act.
The accused couple will be taken diately.

Mexico, however, has determined to make a full investigation of the incident and is sending Flores that nurpose.

to Amarino by the diagramment in federal court. They were alleged to have imported girls from Mexico for immoral purposes.

That Hangs On

### FOR ANNUAL MEETING NINETIETH DIVISION

EIGHTEENTH SESSION WILL BE HELD IN FT. WORTH NOVEMBER 6, 7, 8

FORT WORTH, Oct. 29.— (Spl.)—Final arrangements have been made for the eighteenth annual reunion of the 90th division to be held in Fort Worth, Texas, November 6-7-8.

Reports from Texas and Oklahoma, the two states from which the division secured the majority of its personnel, assures the loof its personnel, assures the lo-cal general arrangement committee of a record breaking attend-

Registration will commence at noon, Friday, November 6th at eunion headquarters in the noon, Fi reunion Hotel Texas all day Saturday until 10 o'clock Sunday morning, November 8th. At 8:00 p. m. Friday there will be an enter-tainment for the veterans and their families.

The annual divisional banquet, on Saturday night at a colock.

The annual divisional banquet, on Saturday night at 8 o'clock, will be one of the high spots of the three-day affair. Senator Tom Connally will deliver the principal address. The address of welcome will be delivered by Austin F. Anderson, prominent Fort Worth attorney, with Marvin H. Watts, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, and vice-president of the association responding. A short business session will follow the speaking. New officers will be elected; also the date and meeting place of the 1937 reunion, closing with an elaborate floor show.

Thompson Chief Speaker.
Colonel Ernest O. Thompson, Texas Railroad Commission chairman, will deliver the principal address for the 90th Division at the joint memorial services of

the joint memorial services of the 36th and 90th Divisions at Trinity Park in Fort Worth starting at 10 a. m. Sunday morning, November 8th.
Sam Losh of Fort Worth, was

and bout 290 more were in reserve, attending a clincinal conference.

"Deaf," But Not Dumb

DALLAS—Public school health announced lip-reading classes for deaf and partly deaf pupils and found the classes suddenly swamped.

Eleventh Medical Regiment band will furnish the music.

Gold Star Mothers will be introduced. At 11 a. m. the 36th division Artillery will fire a salute followed by "Silver Taps" from a bugle corps. The audience will be at attention facing the west in silent tribute to those found the classes suddenly swamped.

The second memorial address

the west in silent tribute to those who died in the service.

The second memorial address will be made by Major General Claude V. Birkhead, the new commanding general of the 36th Division. A barbecue at 1:00 p. m. Sunday in the Recreation building will climax the three-day celebration of the division.

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#### FINAL ARRANGEMENTS Long Time Resident Dawson Dead; Funeral Services on Friday

J. L. (Lon) Bell, age 64 years long time resident of the Dawson community, died at his home there Wednesday night. Funeral services will be held from the First Methodist church at Dawson Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in the Dawson cometery.

Burial will be in the Dawson cemetery.
Surviving are his wife and nine children, Mrs. Otis Mash, Dawson; Mrs. W. H. Ainsworth, Houston; Overton Bell, Dawson; Mrs. Mary Chatman Kilgore; Mrs. Georgia Jones, Houston; Misses Dorothy Bell, Madine Bell and Louise Bell, Dawson, and Mrs. Vida Perkins, Tuisa, Oklahoma.
Mr. Bell was a prominent farmer and was well known in the western section of the county.

Personal

J. B. Adkins of Purdon was here Thursday.
R. E. McAfee of Emmett was here Thursday.
John R. Curington, criminal district attorney, went to Fort Worth Thursday on a business trin trip. W. G. Ivey of Currie was here Thursday morning

#### Kerens Fair Opens, May Be Continued Through Next Week

KERENS, Oct. 29.—(Spl.)—Despite extremely inclement weath-

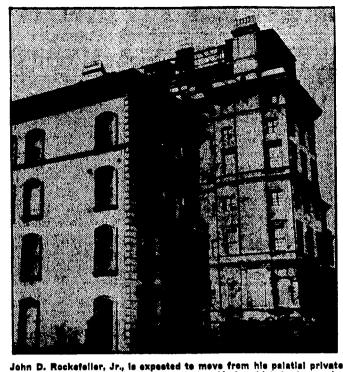
BIG CROWD

ON OUR

CORNER

SATURDAY

ROCKEFELLER HOME TO BE RAZED



home at 10 West Fifty-fourth street, New York, which he has maintained for a quarter of a century, to a Park Avenue apartment next spring. It was also reported the eight-story house (background) and four-story home of his father (foreground) will be torn down. (Associated Press Photo)

spite extremely inclement weather the Kerens Community Fair opened Wednesday. The advertised opening date was a day earlier but due to a continuous rain the official opening was delayed.

The mammoth parade scheduled for Tuesday was postponed indef-

Home Made Chili at the CHARM Drive By and Get Some

Farmers May Soon

Start Furrows On

PONCA CITY, Okla., Oct. 28.—
(P)—The plows of tenant farmers soon may furrow the broad acres of the old 101 Ranch, once ridden by famous cowpunchers in Oklahoma's territorial days.

Arangements to "stake" farmers there from other parts of Oklahoma were announced by D. P. Trent, regional director of the resettlement administration, at Dal-

It was apparent, however, that tail, stately Zack Miller, only survivor of the three brothers who made a show place of the "101" would fight any attempt of the government to deprive him of the

interest he claims in the property. It has been in litigation for

Miller, now living in Louistana, claims the right to redeem the en-

claims the right to redeem the entire ranch upon payment of approximately \$50,000 to the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance company. He contends that sheriff's deeds to the property were, by oral agreement, mere mortgages subject to redemption.

Miller has had a stock retort for each defeat he suffered in his effort to maintain his immense ranch kingdom.

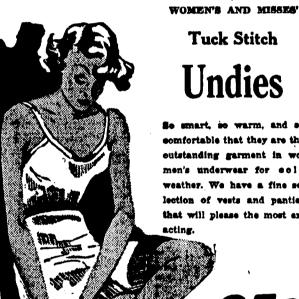
"Not yet unhorsed."

Trent said money had been allocated to buy the ranch.

Noted 101 Ranch

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# Views and News Around World as Seen by Daily Sun Photographers

#### **SCHOOL BOY TO TRIAL FOR MURDER**



Roland Monroe (right), 15-year-old Chicago school boy, is shown in court at Chicago with attorneys Sam Hoffman (left) and Marks Cohan (standing) during start of the youth's trial for the hammer murder of Mrs. Agnes Roffies, 65, crippled widow who had befriended him.

#### KING'S FRIEND AT DINNER PARTY



This previously unpub thed picture taken in London shows Mrs. Ernest Simpson, former Baltimore woman who frequently is included among the guests of King Edward of England, at a dinner with friends

#### WARNEKE SIGNS CARD CONTRACT



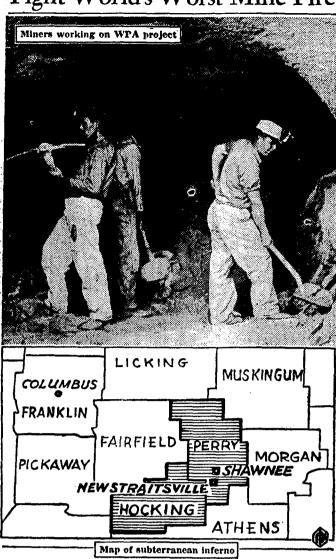
Lon Warneke (left), right-handed pitcher obtained from the Chicago Cube by the St. Louis Cardinals in a recent trade, is shown at St. Louis With Branch Rickey, general manager of the Cards, just after signing a one-year contract. The salary was not disclosed. (Associated Press Photo)

#### BARBARA HUTTON'S COUSIN WEDS



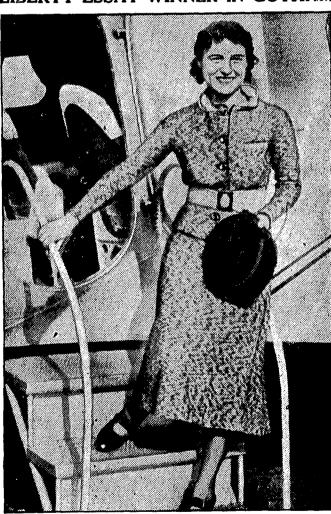
Julia Donahue Higgins, 21, cousin of Countess Barbara Hutton Haugwitz, and Thomas Higgins, 27, descendant of Jaspar Crane, founder of Newark, N. J., shown after their elopement to Armonk, N. Y., were married all over again in a religious ceremony at the bride's parenta' New York hotel apartment. (Associated Press Photo)

#### Fight World's Worst Mine Fire



Work is progressing rapidly on the \$360,000 federal WPA project which mining engineers hope will check the world's greatest mine fire. This blaze has been raging underground in southern Ohio since 1884, destroying more than \$50,000,000 worth of coal. Massive barditches and used to fill tunnels in an effort to confine the blaze to its present limits in the hope that it will burn itself out eventually. The fire started when a mob of miners fired a loaded mine car and ran it down into a mine between New Straitsville and Shawnee because of labor difficulties.

#### LIBERTY ESSAY WINNER IN GOTHAM



Edna Faik (above), 17-year-old liberty essay contest winner from Pueblo, Colo., is shown as she arrived by plane in New York for a ceremony rededicating the Statue of Liberty. Edna's essay was adjudged the best out of 100,000 submitted. (Associated Press Photo)

#### Figure in Squabble at Yale



Samuel Insull, Jr. . Dismissal of Prof. Jerome Davis from Yale university Divinity school resulted in a storm of criticism. American Federation of Teachers protested, after investigation, that the dismissal was a "violation of academic freedom "and was due to Davis' statement that utility activities of Yale Alumnus Samuel Insull. Jr., were

#### racketeering in nature. Insull acknowledged that he had been "annoyed" by the incident, but Yale President Angell said Davis had been dropped because of the "budgetary situation."

# 'MILLIONAIRE BELLHOP' ADMITS HEADING \$101,000 BOND FORGERY



Smiling broadly, Frank R. Beddow (left), Sloux City, ia., "millionaire belihop," is shown as he arrived at the federal building in Springfield, Mo., where he pleaded guilty to engineering a \$101,000 forged bond ring. Deputy Marshal Fred Hulston, Ash Grove, is at the right.

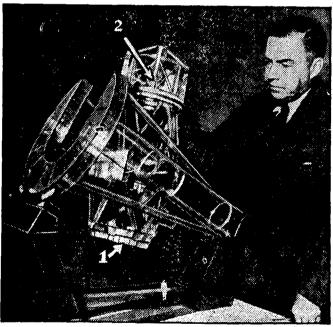
(Associated Press Photo)

#### Tomcat Adopts Baby Squirrels



When three baby squirrels were blown out of a tree in the yard of Mrs. C. G. Davidson at Independence, Mo., the Davidson tomcat proceeded to adopt the three orphans. He plays with them during the day and sleeps with them in the basket at night, mothering the three little balls of fur with jealous care.

#### **WORLD'S LARGEST 'EYEPIECE' MODEL'**



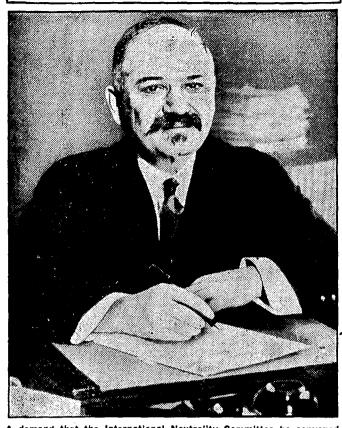
Capt. C. 8. McDowell, U. S. N., is shown beside a transparent model of what the world's largest "eyeplece," to be erected atop Mt. Palomar, Calif. The structure will house a 200-inch glass mirror "eye" at 1; astronomers will observe at 2, far from ground. Note comparative size of man, shown to scale. The model was exhibited at New Yorks (Associated Press Phote)

#### NO CHISELS NEEDED FOR THIS!



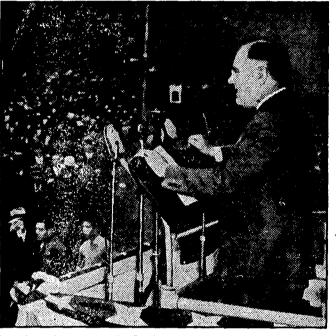
Pretty Rovill Mitchell of Kansas City is cautioning these political adversaries, carved out of lard, to fight fairly. It was part of an exhibit at the American Royal Livestock Show of the National Livestock and Meat Board. A figure of Uncle Sam, also carved out of lard, is in the background. (Associated Press Photo).

#### SOVIET DEMAND FOR PROBE OF **NEUTRALITY VIOLATION DENIED**



demand that the International Neutrality Committee be convened to act on Russia's charge of violation by Italy and Germany of the "hands off" accord in Spain, made by Ivan M. Maisky (above), Soviet ambassador, was flatly turned down by Lord Plymouth, chairman of the Spanish non-intervention committee. (Associated Press Photo)

#### F. D. R. BIDS FOR CONNECTICUT VOTE,



Speaking extemporaneously, President Roosevelt is shown at Hartford, Conn., as he addressed a crowd in Bushnell Park in a bid for the eight electoral votes of Connecticut which went Republican four years ago. He pledged the federal government to "do its share" toward flood control in New England. (Associated Press Photo)

#### WARD TO FAMOUS HORSEWOMAN



horse and livestock shows, is shown receiving from Buddy Rogers, film actor, the award for her victory in the "Gay 90's" event of the American Royal horse show at Kansas City. (Associated Press Photo)

#### ASK MORE POWER IN JAPAN



Japanese militarists—demanding extension of present influence in civil government—insisted upon immediate adoption of "administrative reforms" in the administration of Premier Koko Hirota. The demands were presented by Admiral Osami Nagano (left), minister of the navy. and Lieut, Gen. Juichi Terauchi (right), minister of war, (Associated Press Photo),

#### **DOG RACE WAGERS** ARE TERMED LEGAL BY SUPREME COURT

NUMEROUS CASES IN SEV- INVESTIGATION TERMINATED EFFORT BE MADE ASSIST **ERAL PARTS STATE CLARI-**FIED BY DECISION

AUSTIN, Oct. 28.—(P)—The supreme court held today that betting on dog-racing is not a vio-lation of the state gaming laws.

'It gave the opinion in con-nection with rulings on several cases which had been consolidated to clarify the law over which dispute has raged for several

court also ruled that The court also ruled that dog racing organizations can not be enjoined and closed as a public nuisance, such as had been contended in a case from Dallas

In the case of John R. Shook criminal district attorney, against the All-State Racing Association, from Bexar county, the court

"We do not find any provision in the penal code defining gaming which can be construed to include dog racing or betting on dog racing. It is not a game prohibited by law."

In the San Antonio case, Shook also had attempted to close the dog track by injunction. The trial court granted an injunction, which was dissolved by the court of civil appeals. The supreme court upheld the civil appeals

tribunal and the trial court was ordered to dismiss the case. In Oak Downs, Inc., versus R. A. (Smoot) Schmid, from Dallas county, the supreme court dis-solved an injunction granted by the trial court against the track. It granted writs of habeas corpus to Winfield Morten, D. E. Hamer, O. M. Carmichael and W. M. Cox, who had been held in contempt of a Dallas trial court injunction, ordering them discharged. They were companion cases to the Oak Downs suit.

In the Morten opinion, the court said it thought the district court was without juvisdiction sent.

said it thought the district cour-was without jurisdiction sept. 4, 1936, and consequently Sept. 4, empted judgment and the com-nitment thereunder were vold." It held that a suit of Oak Downs against District Attorney Robert L. Hurt of Dallas county was moot because the track had ob-ained an injunction prohibiting. Hurt from interfering, with the operations, the court of civil operations, the court of civil appeals had dissolved it, and the issues had been settled.

#### Court Recognizes No Priority For Bonds

AUSTIN, Oct. 28.—(P)—The supreme court ruled today that holdpreme court ruled today that hold-ers of an early series of bonds have no priority over owners of a later series. The decision was regarded as highly important be-cause of the effect an opposite holding would have had on the bond market.

bond market.

The test case was brought by
the Bankers Life Company against
the Breckenridge independent
school district. The maximum tax
allowed by law was not sufficient allowed by law was not sufficient to meet all interests and sinking fund requirements and the Bankers Life contended it had a prior claim over holders of later issues. The court said the school district in no year could levy more than 50 cents on the \$100 valuation to meet bond requirements even though it had failed to levy the maximum in previous year. even though it had falled to levy
the maximum in previous year.
The Bankers Life company had
sought an additional levy the next
few years to make up for the
previous insufficient of revenues
under a tax rate lower than the
maximum

#### "Bank Nites" Held Not Be Lotteries

AUSTIN, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Chief Justice James W. McClendon of

ruled today "bank nites" at theaters did not constitute lotteries and therefore were legal.

The tdecision came on an appeal from a temporary injunction granted A. M. Morgan against the Chiefith American against the constitution of the point was made that if a

# **VOTE CONFIDENCE** BY "RED" PROBERS

BY VOTE OF LEGISLATURE TUESDAY NIGHT

duct during a legislative investigation of reported communistic and atheistic teachings in the school.

The investigation was terminated last night by a vote of 67 to 38 for a resolution by Reps. Alf Roark of Saratoga and Kenneth McCalla of Houston. The investigating committee was discharged.

Previously Rep. Carl Bergman of Corrigan filed, as a minority member of the committee, a report stating the meaning of communism and atheism were of necessity taught in the university but as "knowledge only, with no attempt on the part of any instructor to influence the beliefs of any pupils in any such matters."

"I see no reason for criticism upon mearnest seeker thereof," Bergman said.

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Chairman Joe Caldwell of Asherton and Reps. Tom Cooper of Lindale, Fred Harris of Dallas and Manley Head of Granbury, other committee members, said they would file written reports later.

Sharp debate preceded adoption of the confidence vote. Rep. Eugene Worley of Shamrock charged the intent of the committee was to "embarrass certain university faculty members and students" and gress.

Caldwell Tells Results
He declared the evidence showed
a junior faculty member had been
arrested for disturbing communistic literature, the socialist party
was organized at the university, a
professor had been commended by
the editor of a radical socialist
publication and that a certain professor was a leader in a movement
that brought radical speakers to brought radical speakers to Austin.

Austin.

The committee had been hampered by "small" lawyers, politicians and the university group, he said.

The investigation began some three weeks ago. Faculty members summoned before the committee testified they believed in God and advocated democracy as the best form of government.

Caldwell and Cooper today faced a court of inguivy to give testimony

a court of inquiry to give testimony concerning the source of certain letters, photostatic copies of which were read during the investigation.

Witnesses charged the originals were taken from the files of the university chapter of the progressive democrats of Texas last spring. Legislators Refuse Testify AUSTIN, Oct. 28.—(P)—Two mem-bers of the legislative committee

which investigated reported communistic and atheistic teachings in state colleges declined to testify to-day at a justice of the peace court of inquiry as to how certain letters which figured in the inquiry came into their possession. Chairman Joe Caldwell of Asher-

ton and member Tom Cooper of the committee pleaded they were immune under the constitution from questioning about their actions on the floor of the legical tions on the floor of the legisla-

USTIN, Oct. 28.—(P)—Chief ture.

tice James W. McClendon of third court of civil appeals dtoday "bank nites" at theaid today "bank nites" at thea-

prize.
The point was made that if a winner was outside the theater at the drawing, he could

Griffith Amusement company of Brady. The injunction was dissolved and the cause remanded.

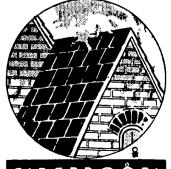
Justice McClendon ruled that the "bank nite" in question lacked one of the three essentials of a lottery in that no consideration was paid for a chance to win the become eligible for a prize.

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**PRESIDENT FAVORS** 

CITY DWELLERS IN LOW INCOME BRACKETS

AUSTIN, Oct. 28.—(P)—The Texas house of representatives to-day had given the University of Texas a vote of confidence and commended the faculty for its conduct during a legislative investigation of reported communistic legislative investigation o

gene Worley of Shamrock charged the intent of the committee was to "embarrass certain university faculty members and students" and "every sort of embarrassing question was asked those who testified."

"The committee brought nothing but ridicule and damage to the house and I think they should call it quits and give the university a clean bill of health," he said.

Caldwell told the house his committee could not possibly report its findings before the end of the special session, and if house members were familiar with the testimony they would authorize additional they are familiar with the testimony they would authorize additional they are familiar with the testimony they would authorize additional they would authorize additio

question when it was presented.

Herman Wright, former secretary of the progressive democrats of Texas and students at the University of Texas sought the inquiry.

As a witness at the legislative investigation, he had testified letters introduced in evidence had been stolen from his private files.

The committee had inquired into purposes of the progressive democrats, a student political organization which broke away from the young democrats of Texas last spring.

As a "friend of the court," Cald-

#### MAN QUESTIONED ABOUT MURDER IS FOUND DEAD IN CELI

LUBBOCK, Oct. 28.—(AP) -Rather than face possible bride's book. 

Struck Over Head.

Cooper had told how Miss Kelly had been struck over the head with a heavy, studded wine bottle. He had said her body had been taken into a sudan patch on his farm. Her throat was slit and she was huried there. Cooper had never admitted he slew the woman. He said "two other men." who approached him

and Miss Kelly as they sat drink-ing in his car had slain her. The knife they used, he had admitted to Sheriff Abel and Deputy Sher-iff Bedford F. Carpenter, was his.
The farmer, father of two young

girls, accompanied Sheriff Abel and deputies Sheriff Carpenter and Grady Harrist and a news-paper reporter to Cochran county About two and a half miles

living facts in a living present."

Ideals of Freedom

Described as a "re-dedication" of the statue to the ideals of freedom, the ceremony attracted a num-her of men well known in public life. Andre de Laboulaye, French ambassador and grandson of Edouard de Laboulaye, French his-

Edouard de Laboulaye, French historian who proposed the statue originally, was a guest of honor. In a speech described by the white house in advance as nonpolitical, Mr. Roosevelt declared that the discovery of America was "mankind's second chance — a chance to create a new world after he had almost soiled an old one."

"For over three centuries," he said, "a steady stream of men, women and children followed the Beancon of Liberty which this light symbolizes. They brought to us strength and moral fibre developed in a civilization centuries old but

in a civilization centuries old but fired anew by the dream of a bet-ter life in America."

young democrats of Texas last spring.

As a "friend of the court," Caldwell said some of the documentary evidence at the hearings came into his possession from a "friend and client" and some in his capacity as a member of the investigating committee.

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cellaneous shower for Mrs. Bruce Denbrow, formerly Miss Favis Minatra. Forty-seven registered in the

Everyone reported a nice time —Contributed.

from the dance hall from which Miss Kelly had disappeared, Cooper, flashligh in hand, led the group to the bottle, which he said he had thrown out of a car. Two miles west and a half mile north was found the skirt, buried in the rut of a little used road.

road.
Cooper knelt in the road, dug with his fingers unil he found the bloodstained clothing.

2-inch gash in his arm was not of the type used by prisoners in the Lubbock county jail. Offi-cers were puzzled where he had obtained it. The jail cell was searched vain-

ly for notes.

Tor notes.

Cooper evidently had undressed immediately after he was placed in the cell. Position of his body indicated he had sat in the bed, blood spurting from his wound, until he fell face downward be-tween he bed and the steel wall.

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#### NO NEED ANOTHER SPECIAL SESSION SAYS GOV. ALLRED

MOST PRESSING NEEDS AC-COMPLISHED—NO EXCUSE ANOTHER MEETING

AUSTIN, Oct. 28.—(AP). Governor Allred announced today there would not be another special session the forty-fourth legislature. statuc.

In attendance was Ambassador Inference de Laboulaye o

session which adjourned at midnight had accomplished all the most pressing needs and no excuse existed for another meeting.

"The legislature has done a fine job and I am highly pleased," he said

He planned to leave this after-noon, accompanied by Rep. Her-man Jones of Decatur, for a

with his fingers unil he found the bloodstained clothing.

Knife Is Found.

He next led officers to outbuildings of the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Addie Spickard, in Morton. There they found buried the two-bladed, white-handled knife he said had been used in the slaying, a pair of trousers from which Coopersaid he had washed bloodstains, and the blood-smeared seat cover of his automobile.

He had promised to take the effects today to the hiding place, near the shallow grave from which Miss Kelly's body was taken, of the young woman's purse.

Cooper told the officers had buried the skirt twice, the second time Monday morning. It was that afternoon that he informed Sheriff J. S. Crockett of Morton that he knew where Miss Kelly had been buried.

Cooper was not searched before he was placed in the cell last inght. He was wearing clothing he had purchased Sunday in Morton.

He had been searched thoroughly, Jailer Parum Posey said when he was placed in file last was not of the legislature in final moments from the legislature in final moments in the session, but would leave the month would create a heavy alone was not of the pursue of the month would create a heavy alone had purchased Sunday in Morton.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 28 .-- (AP)-The new world's first lady, Miss Lib-erty, is 50 years old today. President Roosevelt headed a

President Roosevelt headed a pligrimage of citizens to the statue of "liberty enlightening the world" in New York harbor. There, on Bedloe's Island, with liberty's torch 300 feet overhead, were ordered ceremonies paralleling those of Oct. 28, 1886, when President Cleveland dedicated the

Andre Lefevre de Laboulaye of France, grandson of Edourd de Laboulaye, the eminent French historian who originated the idea of the statue in celebration of he hundredth anniversary of the United States' independence July 4, 1876.
The funds for the 152-foot

statue and its podestal, approxi-

mating half a million dollars, were raised by popular subscription in France and the United States. The statue itself was paid for by gifts from the French people, without government assist-

pie, without government assistance; the American people paid for the huge granite pedestal in the same fashion.

The French required four years to raise their subscription; the Americans nine.

The sculptor of the monumental figure was Frederic Augusta Par-

figure was Frederic Auguste Bar holdi, a young artist from Al-

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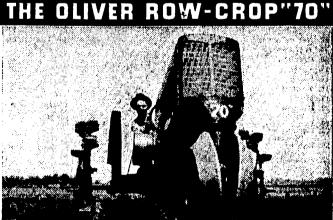
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Try a hot and cold Epsom salts treatment for stimulation. Rub the skin first with liquefying cream and wipe off, then fill a large basin with quite hot water, adding 'two tablespoonfuls of Epsom salts; wring a small towel out of this and hold over the face. As soon as it cools, wet it again and repeat. You will do

#### STIMULATING TREATMENT.

this a dozen times at least. Then rinse the skin thoroughly in hot water. Next take a basin of very cold water and add an equal amount of Epsom salts and rinse the face thoroughly with this. It would be an excellent idea if you added helf a dozen lung of the salts. added half a dozen lumps of ice to the water to make it really cold.

The way to keep your skin looking young as you grow older is to give it plenty of stimulaliation. You do this by using extremes of heat and cold on it, by massage, by the vibrator, by the use of various g ad g ets which the beauty shops sell. I'll give you a list of some of the things today and you can choose whichever treatment is best suited to the time or the money you can best spend on yourself.

Facial massage, of course, does some good, as it is stimulating. It is worth the money it costs only if you can easily spare the varying amounts. Some shops charge five dollars, but most will do you equally well for half that sum. But if you have not so much money or time do this massage at home.

You need not learn massage motions, for you never attempt anything as elaborate as this. You precede any face company and all mail-order houses carry, and you use this both to tone buy yourself an electric vibrator, which any electric company and sold mail mail-order houses carry, and you use this both to tone buy yourself an electric vibrator, which any electric company and you use this both to tone up the muscles, eliminate winkles, stimulate the circulation and to feed the skin. In my opinion, an electric vibrator will accomplish in ten minutes all the good of an hour's massage. You precede any face treatment by cleansing the skin with liquefying cream; you use an almond oil base cream for the massage, and you end your treatment with an ice rub.

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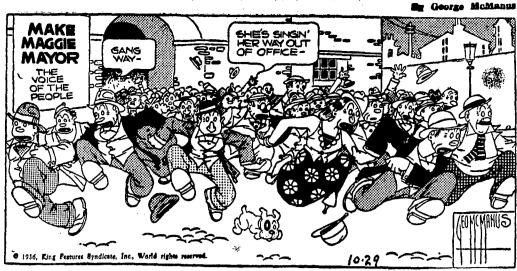
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BRINGING UP FATHER





ROY McCOY-



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By Russ



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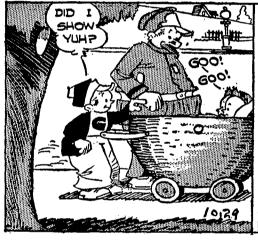


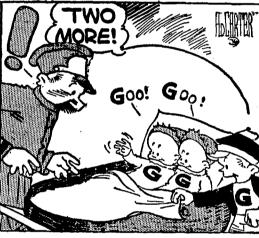
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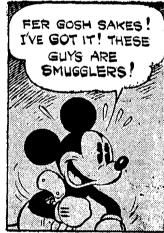


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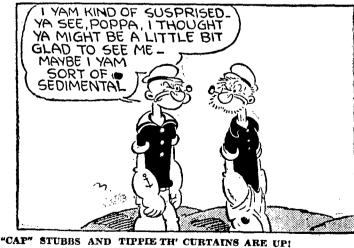
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THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE—NOW SHOWING... "A PATERNAL DISLIKE" TOMOBROW... "PUNCH-PROOF"



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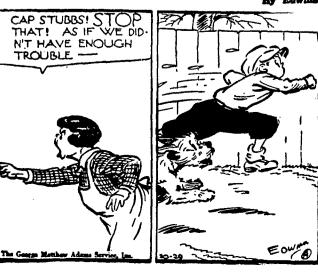


By Edwins











#### Local Markets

Texas Spot Cotton,
DALLAS, Oct. 29.—(#)—Cotton 11.61;
ouston 11.91; Galveston 11.86. New Orleans Cotton Table
V ORLEANS, Oct. 29.—(#)—Cotton
s closed steady net unchanged to

Chicago Cotton Futures CHICAGO Oct. 29.—(#)—Cotton fu-turesh closed: Dec. 11.75; Jan. 11.73; March 11.77; May 11.78.

Liverpool Spots Lower.

Liverpool, Oct. 29.—(P)—Cotton, 11,000 bales, including 500 American. Spot in fair demand; prices seven points lower; quotations in pence; American, strict good middling, 7.63; good middling, 7.63; good middling, 7.18; middling, 6.83; strict inddling, 7.18; middling, 6.83; strict low middling, 6.63; low middling, 6.23; strict good ordinary 5.03. Futures closed steady. Oct. 6.66; Dec. 6.61; Jan. 6.60; March, 659; May, 6.55; July, 6.51.

Futures Barely Steady.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—(P)—Cotton futures opened barely steady ) higher to 1 lower with steadier Liverpool cables offset by liquidation. Dec. 11.67; Jan. 11.67. March 11.68; May 11.71; July 1.71; Oct. 11.28.

The volume of trading was restricted and prices moved more irregularly over a range of 4 or 5 points in early dealings. After the initial selling orders had been executed the market responded to trade buying which centered in Dec. contracts but when the market newed not change of 2 to 6 points increased to the end of the first hour were 1 to 3 points net higher.

Jan. fluctuated between 11.68 and 11.71. Traders attributed the quietness partly to lessened activity in the cotton goods market and a disposition to await the appearance of the end-October private estimates. The usual pre-election influence also played a park.

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Spot cotton and textiles were quieter but prices were steady.

The weather was regarded as being more favorable for harvesting opera-tions. Futures Barely Steady. NEW YORK, Oct. 29,—479—Cotton fu-

New Orleans Cotton Declines.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 29.—(P)—Small sees predominated at the opening of ade on the New Orleans cotton marthe buying side scattered purchasand mills fixing prices, was the main development.

Dec. opened net unchanged at 11.63, but March at 11.66 was 2 points lower and May at 11.69 was 67 3 points.

Trading was not activ eand there was little commission house activity on in either side of the market.

With a three-day holiday in the offing the volume of business fell off sharply during the morning, but prices worked up to small net advances, ranging from 1 to 3 points.

The domestic exchanges were aided somewhat by good cables from Liverpool. The English market said offerngs there were light and an optimistic feeling was present for the long-term outlook for the American cropularly the scattered rains in the Southwest wares howered within a few points of normal. Immediate Jorcasts were for fair and coider wenther in the east and somewhat cloudy and unsettled weather in the west. Not much rain was indi-

control of the east and unsettled weather in the west. Not much rain was indicated for the next few days.

Cotton goods markets were not active. Spot deliveries were commanding high prices. New York Cottonseed Off.

MEW YORK Cot. 29.—(#)—Bleachable
cottnoseed oil futures closed steady. Dec.
6.69b; Jan. 9.93b; March 10.02b; May
19.09, Sales 25 contracts. (b) Bid.

New Orleans Cottonseed Oil.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 28.—(P)—Cottonseed all closed steady; bleachable prime summer yellow 9.50-70; prime crude 8.37 1-2 50. Dec. 9.44b; Jan. 9.47b; March 9.59b; May 9.82b.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—W—Call money steady; 1 per cent all day; prime commercial paper 3-4 per cent; time loans steady; 60 day=6 months 11-4 pr cent offered; bankers acceptances unchanged; rediscount rate. New York Reserve Bank, 11-2 per cent.

Boston Wool Market.

BOSTON. Oct. 29.—(F)—(USDA)—

Trade in the wool market here was quite scrive at very strong prices today.

Recent sales of choice original fine.

Wools from Montana and Wyoming were closed at prices fully up to 91 cents acoured basis for lots containing bulk.

good french combing length and only a moderate amount of staple length wool.

Combing 3-8 blood Ohio fleece realized 40-41 cents in the grease and 1-4 blood moved at 40 cents. Exceptionally light shrinkage well grown Missourt wools brought 41-42 cents in the grease for combing 3-8 and 1-4 blood grades.

#### **PUBLIC AUCTION** STATE LAND WILL **BE HELD FRIDAY**

AUSTIN, Oct. 29.—(AP)—The second public auction sale of oil and gas leases on lands of the Univer-sity of Texas will be held here to-

J. H. Walker, land commissioner, said inquiries about the tracts indicated all major oil companies and many independents would bid,

#### Grains and Provisions

Fort Worth Cash Grain.

FORT WORTH, Oct. 29.—(#)—Demand for grain was fair here today. Estimated receipts were: Wheat 10, corn 17, oats 1, and sorghums 1.

Wheat No. 1 soft red winter 1.33 1-2 34 1-2; No. 1 hard 1.32 1-2 57 1-2.

Barley No. 2 nom 94-96; No. 3 nom 93-95. 93-95.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow mile per 100
1b nom 1.70-75; No. 3 mile nom 1.6772; No. 2 white katir nom 1.70-75; No. 3
katir nom 1.67-72.
Corn, shelled, No. 2 white 1.07 1-2 12;
No. 2 yellow 1.13 1-3 18.
Oats, No. 2 red 54-55; No. 8 red 5253.

Some cases of tumble.

Wheat closed weak, 1-2 to 11-8 unwesterday's finish, Dec. 1.14 3-8 1-2,

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Potate Market.

OHICAGO, Oct. 29.—(P)—(U.S.D.A.)
—Potatoes, 124: sacked per cwt. Idaho
Russet Burbanks US No. 1 2.40-50;
few fine quality large 2.60-65; US No.
2 2.00; practically free from cuts and
clipped ends 2.20-27 1.2; Washington
Russet Burbanks US No. 1, fine quality, large, few sales 2.70; Colorado Red
McClures US No. 1 2.40-55; mostly
2.45.

#### Livestock

FORT WORTH, Oct. 20.—(#)—(USDA)
—HOGS 700; truck hogs fully steady;
top 9.25 paid by small killers; packer
top 9.1; bulk good to choice 180-300 lb
averages 9.10-15; good underweights
averaging 150-175 lb 8.25-9.00.
CATTLE: 3.000; calves 2.000; steam averages 9.10-16; good underweights averaging 150-176 lb 8.25-9.00.

CATTLE: 3.000: calves 2.000; steers slow other classes about steady atthough some cows weak; calves unchanged: 2 loads 1.186 lb steers 8.00. load good yearings 7.85: pain and medium grade steers and yearings 4.50-7.25: butk good fat cws 4.25-75; butcher sorts largely 3.50-4.00: most bulls 4.25 down, odd head to 4.50: most good fat calves 5.25-6.00: 2 loads 6.25-35; plain and medium grades 8.75-6.00.

SHEEP: 1.400, including 275 through; all classes ateady; medium to good fat lambs 7.60-8.25; shorn good fat year-lings mostly 7.00; shorn aged wethers 4.50; feeder lambs 6.50 down including buck feeder lambs at 5.75.

Chicago Livestock.

CHICAGO. Oct. 29.—(#)—(USDA)—
HOGS: 24.000; opened fully steady with Wednesday's average; top 0.60; bulk scot and choice 100.260 b 9.40-60; light lights and pigs unevenly hisher; most 10-150 b 7.50-8.50; sows ateady; better kinds 8.7-50.00; poscer bidding 10-15 liwer.

CATTLE: 9.000; calves 1.500; general qality plain; faw choicest steers and yearlings steady; 11.00 paid, some held higher; all others slow, weak with decline totaling 25-40 from bost time early in week on plain heavies and medium and common strades of light steers; she stock slow; weak to 25 lower; bulls barely steady, morely 5.85 down; closing 25-50 lower.

SHEEP: 11.000, including 5.000 direct; fat lambs unevon; ariund steady to 25 lower; sheep and feeding lambs libe changed; top native lambs 0.25 to local packer; bulk around 8.75-9.00; most westerns 8.85; top western ewes 4.10; bulk natives 2.50-3.75; feeding lambs 6.50-8.00.

Kansas City Livestock.

#### Yawns 80 Hours And Then Sleeps

## LEADERS HELD TO RANGE IN MARKET

TITE WAS EXHIBITED IN EARLY TRADING

By VICTOR EUBANK
NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—(P)—
Steels, laggard the greater part
of the session, rallied briskly just before the close of today's stock market and many other issues took on a late show of strength. Specialties, at the same time, registered the widest gains, a number pushing up 1 to 5 or more points to new 5-year tops. pace quickened near the finish and the ticker tape was behind for a brief interval. Transfers approximated 1,650,000 shares.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—(P)—A highly specialized appetite was exhibited by today's stock market. While selected issues pushed up fractions to 2 or more points, some to new 5-year tops, most of the leaders held to a small fractional range. range. Brokers said dividends, both ac-

Brokers said dividends, both actual and expected, inspired the majority of buying orders.
Shares prominent on the upside included Western Union, Cerro De Pasco, McIntyre Porcupine, Continental Baking A. Colanese, Diesel-Wemmer, Fajardo Sugar, Paramount Fictures, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Standard Oil of N. J., American Commercial Alcohol, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, J. I. Case, Kennecott, Montgomery Ward and Chrysler.

U. S. Steel preferred edged into new high ground, but other mem-

new high ground, but other members of this department did virtually nothing. The power stocks and most of the rails were only a shade improved.

Hardart, Consolidated Gas or Baltimore, Consolidated Mining and Smelting and Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing.

Fractional imprevenient was scored by American Cynamid "B,"
American Gas and Electric, Columbia Oil and Gas, Wayne Pump and Wright Harreaves.

and Wright Hargreaves.
Standard Oil of Ohio slumped about a point. Off fractions were Cities Service, Newmont Mining, Pan American Airways and Sunship Mining. shine Mining.

# BEAUTIFICATION-

**COUNTY JUDGE POINTS OUT** THAT REQUIREMENTS ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE

Requirements and requests of the State Highway Commission on the ten miles beautification project on Highway 14, Highway 75, through Corsicana, as outlined in a letter to County Judge C. E. McWilliams from Clifton M. Rice, divisional state highway engineer, indicates that the \$15-Requirements and requests of engineer, indicates that the \$15, VIII.
000 participation for Navarro county for 1937 in the state and which she handed to t 000 participation county for 1937 in federal road build federal road building program Her evidence alleged that involving \$15,500,000 will likely not ship's broker husband, a su

involving \$15,500,000 will likely not be realized.

Rice's letter to Judge McWilliams includes the following order passed Oct. 20 by the commission:

"All landscape development projects be confined to those highways or portions thereof where the county in which the project is located, agrees to sear the cure for and on behalf of the State of Texas from each and every adjacent or abutting propers.

"But with a polkadot blouse and a smart blue waifer hat at a jaunty angle, was completely at ease on the witness-stand.

She showed not the slightest trace of nerves. on good and sufficient consideration wherein each and every adjacent or abutting property owner agrees he will not erect or permit erection of signs of any and all kinds on his property within a distance of three hundred (300) feet, measured perpendicularly from the right-of-way line of the highway or boundary line of the landscape project."

Want Signs Removed.

Engineer Rice's letter pointed trace of nerves.

At 2:40 p. m., a little more than an hour after she had reached the Assizes, her automobile roar-ed away from the court precincts. She had left the courtroom even before Mr. Justice Hawke handed down his decision.

Known as a stickler for correct court procedure, the judge was stern both with Counselor Birkett, one of England's most able law-yers, and with Mrs. Simpson's on good and sufficient considera-tion wherein each and every ad-At 2:40 p. m., a

Want Signs Removed.
Engineer Rice's letter pointed out that he (Rice) did not believe it is intended that existing signs be removed, but it would be very desirable if the county would un-

to ask that property owners re-move present signs from a dis-tance of 300 feet, particularly within the city limits.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 29.—(F)—(USDA)
—HOGS: 3,000, 227 direct; elow and uneven; mostly steady to 10 lower than Wednesday's average; some late bids off more; top 9:30; desirable 200 lb up 9:10-30; 170-190 lb 8.75-9.15; better grade 140-160 lb 7.50-8.65; sows 8.00.

CATTLE: 5,000; calves 1,500; beef steers and yearlings generally steady; grass she stock pigs 6.55 down.
CATTLE: 5,000; calves 1,500; beef steers and yearlings generally steady; strass she stock conclude the control of the country of the calves weak; choice to prime yearling calves weak; choice to prime yearling steers 10.40; choice medium weights 9.75; numerous loads medium to good steers 7.00-8.75; most butcher cows 4.50-4.25.
SHEEP: 5,000; early sales lambs around 25 lower; sheep steady; top range lambs to shippers 8.70; other early sales to packers 8.00; natives down from 8.35; range ewes 3.75. the cost to the county would be many thousands of dollars if property owners would agree. The property owners would not entertain any such suggestion, in the first place, Judge McWilliams pointed out, and in the second place, the cost to the county would be prohibitive.

and many independents would bid. The land offered is in Andrews, Crane and Ector counties near proven oil production areas. The 75 tracts are in 160-acre blocks.

Col. E. Walters, veteron land auctioneer from Oklahoma, who conducted the first oil and gas lease sale for the University board off, lease July 20 wil again conduct the sale. In July oil and gas leases on more than \$300,000.

"This was more than \$37 an acre," Walker said. "This price is better than that we were getting kapp yesterday dropped off to the selection of th

#### **JUSTICE HAWKE PAID** SMALL FRACTIONAL | NO ATTENTION AT ALL TO SVELT AMERICAN

HIGHLY SPECIALIZED APPE- BALTIMORE-BORN FRIEND OF KING EDWARD TELLS STORY ON STAND

> (By The Associated Press' IPSWICH, Eng., Oct. 27. -A stern, be-wigged English justice, with an air of from her marital ties to-

In a seven-minute hearing at Mrs. Simpson and three hotel ployes, charging Ernest Ald Simpson with misconduct. Then he flung the papers on the bench and snapped: "Oh, very well, a decree nisi." That means that with good con-

duct, under the watchful eye of the king's proctor, Mrs. Simpson the king's proctor, Mrs. Simpson will receive an absolute divorce in

six months.

The co-respondent, alleged in the testimony to have stayed with Simpson at the Hotel De Paris, at Bray, near Maidenhead, during the latter part of July, was not named in court, although Mrs. Simpson's attorney said she had Simpson's attorney said she had been subpoenaed.
Simpson, once an officer in King Edward's Coldstream Guards, must pay the costs of the action.
Judge Not Pleased With Role.
From the time a fanfare of silver trumpers are not silver trumpers.

ver trumpets opened the court to the minute the massive doors were unlocked to let out the news of England's most intriguing di-Ourb Prices Up.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—(P)—A few issues thrust ahead about 1 that Mr. Justice Hawke did not care much for his role.

New York of the first order of the state of

care much for his role.

Not once did he look at Mrs.

Simpson, and on several occasions Simpson, and on several occasions he was curtly stern with her two lawyers.

At the start, he inquired sud-denly: "Why has this case come here?" and after a consultation with the court registrar, muttered: "Oh, well, I am told x x x"

Mrs. Simpson testified quickly Mrs. Simpson testified quickly and clamly that her husband's "affections changed" toward her in the autumn of 1934, that she had found one letter in a woman's handwriting on a dressing table and had received another through the mail, and that at length she had had her husband

tryst at Bray.

To the English people, little as they knew about the affair from silent newspapers, today's proceedings opened up all important

King Has Right to Happiness.
Their king has made it plain
he has a right to private happi-

ness.
Hence the question: "Will his majesty marry Mrs. Simpson?"—now twice divorced—was all the more pressing.
Simpson, London ship's broker,

which she handed to the judge. ship's broker husband, a subject of the king, was guilty of miscon-

yers, and with Mrs. Simpson's other attorney, Walter Frampton yers, and with Mrs. Simpson's other attorney, Walter Frampton. On the other hand, Mr. Justice Hawke paid not the slightest heed to the svelte plaintiff, studying the papers in the case and devoting his attention to the lawyers without even so much as looking at Mrs. Simpson once.

Grants Decree.

Finally, with a resigned gesture.

Finally, with a resigned gesture, the celebrated jurist flung the papers aside on his desk and an-

'Very well, a decree nisi.' There were rumors, entirely without substantiation, that Mr. Justice Hawke had objected to hearing the case, feeling that his court might be suffering an imposition. When the case was over, all

When the case was over, all the doors to the courtroom were locked for a few minutes and even the attorneys in the proceedings were unable to leave.

Outside, a police car pulled up across the road while the Simpson automobile rolled out of a courtyard gate and sped away.

Occupants of the machine held newspapers up in front of the windows to prevent Mrs. Simpson from being photographed.

Did Not Face Crowd.

The former Baltimore debutante was already standing in the wit-

was already standing in the witness-box when reporters and spectators were permitted to enter the carefully-watched courtroom.

Not once, during all her testimony, did she turn and face the

The London newspapers, none of whom had printed a word regarding the divorce, sent report-

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ers to Ipswich who were placed in the usual position of holding merely "watching briefs" in the

Chances were that most news-papers in the United Kingdom would completely ignore the case would completely ignore the case in tomorrow's editions.

The co-respondent was not ATTACK LATE MONDAY named at any time.

Near the end of the hearing,
Mr. Justice Hawke mentioned this

fact. Counselor Birkett replied: "She was subpoenaed, My Lord, but she has not apperaed."

Testimony, however, was introduced to the effect that the co-respondent had been to a solicitor's office with Simpson a week or so after the alleged incident occurred. reluctance, freed Wallis she had lived happily with her husband until autumn, of 1934, when she said she had noticed tractive American friend, a change in his manner.

Judge Shows Irritation.
"He began going away for week-ends," she testified. ancient Ipswich Assizes, Justice Mr. Justice Hawke seemed to Sir John Anthony Hawke listened to the perfunctory testimony of the case when Birkett asked Mrs. Simpson the first question.

"Your name is Wallis Simpson?" the counselor inquired.

The judge quickly peered over the top of his spectacles and rapped out:

"Why has this case come here?"

A whispered consultation between the vegitary of the court

tween the registrar of the court and the judge ensued. Mr. Justice Hawke then mum-

"Oh, well, I am told--" could not bench, although the spectators— not so many in number—were craning their necks. Birkett resumed his questioning of Mrs. Simpson.

stowe. Her town address, she added, was No. 16 Cumberland Terrace, Regent's Park, London.
The judge again interrupted.
"The petition reads that you

"The petition reads that you live at Bryanston Court," he remarked.

Birkett explained the plaintiff

Birkett explained the plaintiff had recently moved.

"Were you married to the respondent, Ernest Aldrich Simpson, on July 21, 1928, at the registry office in the District of Chelsea?" the attorney asked.

"Yes," Mrs. Simpson replied, in a steady voice. a steady voice. "Is ther marriage?"

"Did you live happily with the respondent until autumn of 1934?"

"Was it at that time that the respondent's manner changed to-ward you?"
"Yes."

Affections Changed.
"What was the change, Mrs.
Simpson?" changed in his affection

toward me." She complained about this change, she said, but Simpson paid no attention.

Then she declared that on Christmas Day of 1934, she found a note on his dressing table in a woman's handwriting.

The note was produced and passed up to the judge, who did not read it aloud but commented:

"I cannot understand it. At present it is evidence against no-She complained about this

ent it is evidence against nobody."
Proceeding, Mrs. Simpson said

that shortly after Easter of this year she had received a letter in an envelope addressed to her, although the contents appeared

only to himself.

Thereafter, Mrs. Simpson contniued, she went to her lawyers and had a watch placed upon her husband.

Received Information.

As a result of these observations, she said, she received information upon which her petition was based.

She gave the judge a letter a letter which she said she had written to Simpson on July 27 written to Simpson on July 27,

last.
This referred to Simpson's alleged misconduct at Bray.
Then she identified the hotel register as having been signed her husband's hand, left the witness box and took a seat be-side Birkett—still with her back to the courtroom.

The hotel witnesses came next. Their testimony, in general, was hat "a lady and a gentleman." were in bed together one morning The man was identified as Mr. Simpson. The woman remained unidentified except that she was not Mrs. Simpson.

King Presides Over Council.
LONDON, Oct. 27.—(A)—King son and King Edward.

M. J. W. Baker, aged 54 years, 620 North Fourteenth street, long-time employee of the American Well and Prospecting company, his wife.

from the chapel of the Corley Fu-neral Home Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock with interment in

tian church.

Surviving are his wife, three sons, Morris Lee Baker, James Baker and Roy Baker; three stepsons, Remus Jones, J. C. Jones, and Marion Jones, and a stepdaughter, Mrs. Mary Hutchins, all of Corsicana; and a brother, Lee Baker Hutston and other. Lee Baker, Houston, and other

Just name is Wallis Simp' the counselor inquired.

Judge quickly peered over top of his spectacles and id out:

hy has this case come here?"

whispered consultation be the registrar of the court the judge ensued.

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#### East Texan Favor Of Proration Laws

W. Ross, president of the East Texas Landowners' association, said today he believed the Texas

opinion when informed that Repopinion when into the track that they have a first a first a suther of the proration law, expected to ask the next legislature

pected to ask the next legislature to repeal the act.
Himself a large royalty owner and a refinery stockholder, Ross challenged Rep. Graves' statement that the law is "choking off independent oil operators."
Ross said he feared repeal of the law would sharply change the price of oil. He said that oil sold for as lowes 10 cents a barrel in for as low as 10 cents a barrel in
East Texas before proration and
the present price for East Texas
crude was \$1.15 per barrel.
The first valid proration law

# \$10,000 Payroll In

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 29.—(P)—Four bandits held up two employees of the Burke Payroll Check Service today in front of the company's office in the industrial district and escaped with \$10,000 in cash, police reported.

B. V. Killian, a teller of the
Payroll Check Service, and Payroll Check Service, and Dorothy Tetro, cashler, were stop-ped by the four men as they prepared to enter the offices, intended for Simpson.

This letter also was handed money. The teller was armed, but up, but the judge, again, read it he told police he had no opportunity to reach for his pistol.

The four bandits all wore dark glasses, the victims reported.

> Edward presided at a routine, 20jects today while his American friend, Mrs. Wallis Simpson, was it Ipswich, obtaining a divor The Pricy Council session called to conduct business in con-

> Standard printed a hundred words on page five, and did not identify the principals save by name. The Star carried about 150 words on the case itself and another hun-dred words terming Mrs. Simpson "a brilliant American hostess" who had lived for the past two years in

died suddenly Monday afternoon at 5:45 o'clock at a beauty shop on West Collin street operated by Funeral services will be held

Oakwood cemetery. The rites will be conducted by Rev. O. W. Reece, pastor of the First Christian church.

of Mrs. Simpson.

She said she had been living at Beech House, in nearby Felix-

KILGORE, Oct. 29.--(P)--Sam oil proration laws should never be repealed.

The Kligore man expressed his

WHITE SHOES dyed Black, Navy, Blue, Frown, Belgo, Orchid, Purple, Red, Yel-ow, Green, Pink, Gray, Copper Metal, Gold, Silver Etc. 112 S. Beaton St., HATCHING EGGS WANTED FOR
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# Los Angeles Thursday

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Newspaper Reports LONDON, Oct. 27.—(A)—Only two of London's three afternoon newspapers carried reports of the Simpson divorce today.

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#### Classified Columns

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**Announcements** 

Lost or Strayed

TRAYED—Bay mare with sear on left hind log, left last Friday, Oct. 23rd. Re-ward. Notify Kay Ellis, four miles north of Purdon, Mail address Barry, Routo 2.

LOST—Botween Dawson and Cryer Creek a eliver painted wheel with Star tire on it. Finder please notify Stokes Armstrong at Barry, Texas. LOST—Black and white spotted pig 7 weeks old; left last Friday morning, No-tity D. W. Hutson, Route 2, Corsicana.

Notity B. J. Derden. Corsicana.
MISSING—My wife Billie Barnett, weight
125 pounds, black curly hair, black eyes,
dark complexioned; had on light red
lace dress, white sandal slippers. Left
home Friday morning. Last seen on N.
24th street, Notify Bud Barnett, 212 1-2
South Barton street

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Livestock for Sale 27

Swap

FOR SALE OR TRADE—My home with twenty-five (25) acres of land, also nloo four (4) room tenant house on two (2) lots, located in Blooming Grove, Texas, All clear, will reserve 1-8 interest in mineral and oll rights. What have you? J. T. Spires, Hillsboro, Tex.

**Used Cars** 

FOR SALE—31 Model-A coach, good con-dition, with brand new tires, cheap. See at 1507 West Collin street, Corsicana.

GOOD CAR FOR SALE—If you want a feal bargain in a good closed second-nand car, phone Mr. Green at 1056, or see car at 214 S. 14th St., Corsicana.

Auto Parts and Tires 58

Automobiles for Sale 57

25

Miscellaneous Service 11

24th street. Notify Bu South Beaton street.

#### Merchandise

Articles for Sale FOR SALE CHEAP—Special, Show cases, counters; 2 barber chairs; a lot of mirrors; office fixtures; adding machine; 2 vacuum sweepers; 2 large clocks; 2 lawn awings; a nice house trailer—new; 2 other small 2-wheel trailers; cream sepirator: 3 planos; new and used furni-uro. WE HAVE IT. Big Bargain Store and Mattress Factory on South HI-Way 5. Phone 340.

and Mattress and T5. Phone 340.

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TAKEN UP—One black mare mule with white nose, slightly limping in left hind leg. Taken up at my place 3 1-2 miles north of Corsicana last Thursday Oct. lat. Owner can secure same by paying for this ad. Mr. Flankan, Highway 75 north. FOR SALE—Good bright sorghum hay heavy bales. Apply Ernest Copley, Inter-urban Ticket Office. HEATERS' HEATERS! Oil, gas, gasoline and wood 50c up. Stove pipe 8-12 1-2c. We repair your old stove, put asbestes on gas heaters, clay backs for all makes. Come early for best choice and barreins ally Bergel Fundity. SPECIALS1 A very nice house trailer, 3 pianos, 3 barber chairs, cash register, typewriters, roller and flat top desks; all size mirriors, 3 fire extinguishers, 2 cafe urns; wood, oil, gas, gasoline stoves and heaters, etc. Big Bargain Furniture House on S. Hi-Way 75. Phone 349.

FOR FINE CABINET WORK and the best in furniture repairs, also truck bodies and trailers. Blacksmithing and general repair work, H. F. Gordon and E. E. Burkhart, located in the old street car barn on West 7th avenue, Wanted

Wanted

MAGAZINES WANTED—Cash paid for
Wostern, any kind, any date, and late
dates Cosmopolitan, American, Good
Housekeeping, Red Book, True Story,
True Detective, Love Story, and others.
We buy old gald, Donnell's Magazine and
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WANTED—The address of Miss Jiannie
Lou Bennet who lived in this section
several years ago before her marriage.
WANTEDI WANTEDI TO BUY I lot of
SINGER SEWING MACHINES, Will nay
highest price. Need Army Cots (Steel)
chifferobes; S-4 beds, chest drawers, old
mattresses. SEE US for best prices.—Big
Bargain Store on South Hi-Way 75. Seed, Feed, Implements 35 FOR SALE—Good clean seed onts. T. J. Hickey, Phone 1008, Corsicana, Texas.

#### FOR SALE—Delco Plant, used less than 1 year. G. H. Blankenship, Phone Real Estate

Just listed 50 new farms from Insurance Companies, located in Navarro, Elis, Dallas, Kaufman, and Johnson counties.

Also 113 acres near Roane, price \$50 per acre. Many ( other barrains in both farms nd olty property,
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Miscellaneous for Rent 42 FOR RENT—140 aero farm well improved, city water and lighte, near town on paved street, equipped for dairy, for money rent. Phone 85W or call at 805 West 7th avenue, Corsteana.

Farm Property

FARMS FOR SALE
50 acres located near Drane. Two farms,
160 acres each, located 21-2 miles west
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20 per cent cash, balance financed over
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principal and interest. These farms are
alson BONDED to protect your investment, your credit, your home and your
family. Other farms in adjoining counties. If interested write to J. T. Lovelace,
Box 1043, Waco, Toxas. FOR SALE—Eight head of mules, L. R. Estes, Phone 60 or 1676, Corsicana.

> FORECLOSED FARMS—252-a 1 1-2 miles of Cooledge; 631-a near Marlin, both fine cotton farms. You can buy these on terms or cach. Land is sufest investment. Invostors are buying land. Have other farms in Ellis county, Have sorter fine ranches in South Texas in deer and turkey country. You only lose by not buying now. Write Berenico Jeffs. P. O. Box 235, San Marcos, Toxas. 100-a near Dawson, 2 houses, \$3,500, 2200 federal loan, Small cash payment, 10 acres near Kerens, \$35.00 per acre, 50 acres near Kerens, \$35.00 per acre, \$35.0 cash, balance easy, good house and truck for farm, D. C. Gatlin, Rice, Rt. 1,

FOR SALE OR RENT—30 acre farm, well improved, three miles northeast of Korena. If interested write R. R. Price, Madisonville, Texas. Perkins Counts Gains CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—(A)—Socretary of Labor Frances Perkins counted 6,000,000 new jobs in private industry and 3,000,000 more provided or assisted by

HALLOWE'EN DANCE Friday Night, October 30th

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#### CORSICANA OPPOSES WAXAHACHIE HERE ON FRIDAY EVENING

#### STATE HOME WILL MEET STREETMAN AT GARITTY FIELD FRIDAY NIGHT

Four high school football teams of Corsicana are in action this week-end, three of which are conference af-

Corsicana Junior Panth ers left Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock for Temple where they meet the Temple Central eleven Thursday afternoon in a Central Texas Junior High School Football league game. Corsicana is the defending champion and has one victory and no losses thus far in the season. The Panthers were confident and eager for the battle. The full strength of the club was available for the first time in several weeks. These battlers have lost only one game this year, a non-conference affair to the Mexia Reserves last week.

O. F. Allen, principal of Corsicana Junior High School was advised Thursday morning by telephone from Temple authorities that rains had fallen there all night and that the two teams would meet on a wet and soggy field this afternoon.

Three had been 86 absentee votes cast at the county clerk's office Thursday morning general election, Tuesday, Nov. 3. Absentées not previously reported include John W. Wassel, Austin, Ward 4; J. O. McSpadden, Palestine, Blooming Grove; Mrs. J. C. Love, Dallas, Ward 3; Mrs. R. S. Dockum, Pflugerville, Ward 3 ers left Thursday morning

in Corsicana.

Corsicana High Tigers who have experienced the worst season in more than a decade will meet their traditional foes, the Waxahachie Indians, at Tiger Field Friday night at 7:30 o'clock in a District 11 conference tilt. Corsicana outweighs Waxahachie hut the Filis countians. outweighs Waxahachie but the Ellis countians, plenty, but the Ellis countians, coached by Alvah Boggs, former Trinity star and line coach, has a fine blocking and charging band of warriors and may give the Bengals plenty of competition.

State Home Lads will meet the Streetman eleven in a non-conference affair at the Garitty Field griding Friday night at 7:30 o'clock.

gridiron Friday night at 7:30 o'clock.

I. O. O. F. Home Lynx eleven, holder of second place in the percentage table of District 27-B, invades Malakoff for a conference game Friday afternoon, Malakoff is due to lose this tilt as State Home won over the Tigers, 26-0, a couple of weeks ago here and the State Home and the Odd Fellows tied earlier in the season.

The Odd Fellows are hard to dope out this year. They have fared exceedingly well in conference play, but have not looked potent in non-conference affairs. The trio of Corsicana crews finished their week's training with light drills Thursday afternoon. Corsicana Tigers were not driven by the mentors as hard this week as in former weeks.

Unless more favorable weather conditions are encountered a slim crowd will likely witness the two games here Friday night, the Bengals will not finish in the cellar, but a loss to Waxahachie will in all probability send them into a tile for the bottom rung of the District 11 percentage ladder.

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#### **Courthouse News**

District Court.

The grand jury was still in session Thursday morning.
The trial of the case of the Fidelity Building and Loan Association vs. Adrian Westbrook, et al, try title, damages, etc., on lot 5, block 95, Kerens, was still in progress Thursday morning.
The trial started Monday morning.
The trial of the case of the Fullwood, aged 34 years, died Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at his home in the Eureka community. Funeral services were held from the Presbyterian church at Eureka at 3:30 Thursday afternoon with burial in the Eureka cemetery. Rites were conducted by Rev. T. R. Vaughn, Baptist minister.

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County Clerk's Office.

There had been 86 absence votes cast at the county clerk's office Thursday morning for the approaching general election,

3; Evelyn Spikes, Austin, Ward 4.
W. A. Hammett, Corsicana,
Ward 4; N. F. Brown, Marble
Falls, Zion's Rest No. 18; J. L.
Bennett, Marble Falls, Zion's Rest
No. 18; Mrs. J. L. Bennett, Marble
Falls, Zion's Rest, No. 18; F. H.
Patterson, Kerens, No. 20; Letha
Ingram, Gladewater, Blooming
Grove No. 7; Roy E. Peebles,
Corsicana, Ward 3; C. B. Yarbrough, Kilgore, Ward 4; H. M.
Griffin, Blooming Grove, No. 7;
Mrs. H. C. Griffin, Blooming
Grove, No. 7.

Marriage Licenses.
Houston Bunch and Allie Mae

Shipp. W. E. Vaughn and Edna L. Thomas.
D. W. Whitfield and Ressie Lee Anderson John Harrison Burke and John-

Sheriff's Office.
Two automobiles stolen in Dallas were recovered in Navarro county Thursday morning by Deputy Sheriff's J. M. Westbrook and Jack Floyd.

A 1936 Ford sedan, stolen in Dallas last night, was found abandoned and wrecked near the Magnolia refinery, south of Corsicana. The machine apparently had struck a horse or cow, but no dead or injured animal was found. No arrest has been made. The car was driven into town under its own power by the ofinder its own power by the of-

ficers.
A 1931 model A Ford was recovered at Roane. It was stolen in Dallas about two months ago and had been sold to a farmer in the Roane community. Two men are in jail in Dallas in con-nection with that case and will be tried there, officers reported.

Warranty Deeds.
E. M. McAlester to J. L. Darwood, lot 11, block 417, Corsicana, \$10 and other considerations.

cana, \$100.

May Levermann et vir, to Marie Mayer, part of lots 13 and 10 and all of lots 11 and 12, block 33, Corsicana, \$8,000.

Roy L. Miller to A. C. Lever-

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D. Fullwood, Corsicana; B. B.
Fullwood, Corsicana; W. A. Fullwood, Dallas, and F. V. Fullwood, Eureka; three sisters, Mrs.
W. J. Johnson, Eureka; Mrs. Ola
Stokes, Corsicana, and a number of other relatives. of other relatives.

or other relatives.
Pallbearers were J. A. Brown,
P. T. Fullwood, Eros Fullwood,
William Fullwood, Earl Boyd and Fullwood Boyd.

The funeral was directed by L.
B. Bonner and Sutherland-Mc-

#### Kerens Bobcats to Meet Dawson Friday

KERENS, Oct. 29.—(Spl.)—The Kerens High School Bobcats will meet the Dawson High School eleven on the local field Friday afternoon at 3:30; This is a conference game, the third for the Bobcats this season. Coach Smith is putting his team through a strenuous practice period in pointing for this game as thus pointing for this game as thus far the Bobcats stand 500 per cent in the Class B conference, having won one game and lost

mann, lots 14, 15 and 16, block D, Lewis addition, Corsicana, \$100.

#### Mineral Deeds.

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Bert Shepard to Farmers Mutual Royalty Syndicate 1-64th interest in 50 acres of the J. D. Matthews survey, \$10.

Bert Sheppard to Farmers Mutual Royalty Syndicate, 11-128ths interest in 120 acres of the upper John White survey, \$10.

Bert Sheppard to Farmers Mutual Royalty Syndicate, 1-40th interest in 80 acres of the G. W. Dunagan and John Taylor surveys, \$10. yeys, \$10.

Bert Shepard to Farmers Mu-

tual Royalty Syndicate, 1-64th in-terest in 38 acres of the J. D. Matthews survey, \$10. Bert Sheppard to Farmers Mu-tual Royalty Syndicate, 1-32nd in-terest in 10 acres of the James Smith survey \$10. smith survey, \$10.

Assignment,
C. T. Subbie to Paul Hawryszenko, 2 acres of the Jeremiah Day survey, \$1 and other consid-

STOP THAT ITCHING
If bothered by the itching of Athlete's Foot, Eczema, Itch, Ringworm or sore aching feet, McPher-May Levermann, et vir, to Roy son Drug Co., will sell you a jar of L. Miller, lots 14, 15 and 16, black D, Lewis addition, Corsi-

#### Former Resident Of Corsicana to Visit OVER RICHLAND IN **Europe With Party**

A former Corsicana girl, Miss Gertrude Ann Windsor of Tyler, who was queen of the Texas Rose Festival, recently, left Wednesday for New York City, with ten members of the Hockaday Travel class The class will sail for seven months of travel in Europe, concluding with attendance at the coronation of King Edward VIII. **NAVARRO GIRLS WIN PRAC**coronation of King Edward VIII

at Eureka at 3:30 Thursday afternon with burial in the Eureka cemetery. Rites were conducted by Rev. T. R. Vaughn, Baptist in the Y. M. C. A. sponsored basketball league by defeating Richard South Carolina and came to Navarro county in 1873. He lived at Blooming Grove and Corsicana before moving to the Eureka community many years ago. He was married in 1882 to Miss Nora Frierson who died in 1883.

Sürviving are four brothers, P. D. Fullwood, Corsicana; B. B. Fullwood, Corsicana; W. A. Fullwood, Dallas, and F. V. Fullwood, Dallas, and F. V. Full-wood, Corsicana; W. A. Full-wood, Dallas, and F. V. Full-wood, Corsicana; W. A. Full-wood, Dallas, and F. V. Full-wood, Corsicana; W. A. Full-wood, Dallas, and F. V. Full-wood, Corsicana; W. A. Full-wood, Dallas, and F. V. Full-wood, Corsicana; W. A. Full-wood, Dallas, and F. V. Full-wood, Dallas, and F. V. Full-wood, Carbona, Carbona, C. A. Sponsored basketball league by defeating Rich H. Y. M. C. A. sponsored basketball league by defeating Rich H. Y. M. C. A. sponsored basketball league by defeating Rich League, Friday morning. That afternoon the Will be complimented with May 12.

Emhouse high school's boys by defeating Rich League of Mrs. Elizabasheth Alleague by defeating Rich League of Mrs. S. Kyle

spend a month in Rome, several weeks in Paris, and a month in the British Isles. At Christmas they will be in Switzerland where they will stay for the winter

#### Allie Mae Shipp to

Bryan vs. Rural Shade, boys, 1
p. m.; Navarro vs. Powell, girls' 2
p. m.; Currie vs. Navarro, boys, 3
p.m.; Union High vs. Barry, girls, 4 p.m.; Barry vs. Union High, boys, 5 p. m.; Rural Shade vs. Currie, girls, 6 p. m.; Emhouse vs. Rice, girls, 7 p.m., and Richland A team vs. Richland B team, girls, at Richland.

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#### LUTHER A. JOHNSON **CAMPAIGNING EAST**

# LANDSLIDE FOR ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 28.-

bridge.

"Among the places where I spoke in Western Pennsylvania were Butler, West Middlesex, New Castle, Waynesburg and Unionton. West Middlesex was of special interest," Congressman Johnson pointed out, while here earlier this week. "Since that was the birthplace of Alfred M. Landon and where he opened his campaign, and the Democrats there are claiming that they will carry this town for Roosevelt and were betting even money upon doing betting even money upon doing

imore and Westminster. Mary

"Everywhere I have spoken I have had large and enthusiastic audiences, and the Democrats are

FOR ADMINISTRATION

INDICATED CORSICANA **CONGRESSMAN SAYS** 

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 28.—
(Spl.)—After appearing at numerous points in Pennsylvania and Maryland as one of the official speakers of the Speakers' Bureau of the Democratic national committee, Congressman Luther A. Johnson of Corsicana this week is appearing in Ohio where the Republicans are making a very aggressive fight. Congressman Johnson was assigned to Ohio by bureau officials upon the request of Congressman Kleob of Ohio. Congressman Johnson spoke at St. Mary's Tuesday and will speak Wednesday at Lima. Thursday will find him at Celina, Friday at Sidney and Saturday at Cambridge.

"Among the places where I

Last week's engagement of the Corsicana solon included Center-tille, Mt. Ranier, Annapolis, Bal-

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Cream.....

50c Luxor Face

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\$1.75 Vitallis,

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8 oz. Jerris

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Soap, 6 bars...

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Castile Soap,

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sicana on Sept. 29 in response to a telegram from the chairman of the speakers' bureau of the national Demorcratic committee. the speakers' bureau of the national Democratic committee a couple of weeks earlier than he had anticipated, and reported directly to the headquarters in New York City. He has participated in previous national campaigns on behalf of the Democratic president.

very hopeful of carrying Mary-dential and vice presidential nominees.
"I hope the Democrats of our congressional district will turn out and vote and give Roosevelt land." Mr. Johnson declared, "The

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